Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 10 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 MARCH 6, 1980

Land owners blame Cal-Am for massive river erosion

See Page 12



A NEW CAR-POOLING program may provide relief to daily rush-hour traffic jams like this at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. The Monterey County Ridesharing Program was launched in December by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Government (AMBAG). A number of Carmel and Carmel Valley residents have enrolled, according to Al Parsons, ridesharing coordinator. He said more residents are needed for the program to help ease traffic congestion, conserve fuel and improve air quality. For the story on the innovative program, turn to page 9. (George T.C. Smith photo)

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

FREE FARE

With a name like "Free Fare," what first pops into your mind? A free ride? Something for nothing? Well, you don't get a free ride with these people, and nothing is what you got if you didn't see the fabulous foursome who recently graced the campus at Carmel High School. Four young men took CHS by surprise and presented the most popular noon hour entertainment students have seen all year. Besides what they gave the students at noon, they came the next night and put on a fabulous show for a packed gymnasium. They sang the songs the kids wanted to hear and presented them beautifully. They put a little of their own thinking into their show and told the kids that "we need a little more love in this world." Well, a few kids started to walk out (maybe they thought they would hear something corny) and when these young men saw this they said, "You have some nerve walking out when someone is talking; these are the people who need this love." At the end of their concert "Free Fare" received a standing ovation!

•

I'M A SCARED AMERICAN!

The speaker was **Col. Jack Sassard** and the place was another crowded meeting for the Carmel Valley Women's Club. The women heard Sassard speak on *I'm A Scared American* at their luncheon meeting at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in the Valley. Sassard, who will assume the presidency of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association this summer, spent his civilian years with McCormick-Schilling Company and has moved around a little in his lifetime. His reputation for being a rousing speaker was not underestimated. His words hit home on this tender subject of being an American. He was certainly well received and I'm sure he'll be back.

•

RECIPE TITLE:
SUBMITTED BY:

If the above title intrigues you, please start putting together your favorite recipes and then get ready for a cookbook to beat all cookbooks. By the way, did you know that cookbooks are not just for women? Listen, some of the best cookbooks are by men. So, you men out there, get those fantastic recipes down on paper and I'll tell you more as weeks go by.

•

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The wearing of the green! Green and white decorations will greet you as you enter into the festivities of the canasta and bridge party planned by two very clever ladies, **Linda Middleton** and **Paula Washington.** They are planning a party of cards, a glorious dessert with punch and coffee, door prizes and a raffle. Phone either Linda at 659-4048 or Paula at 659-4293 and reserve a spot for yourself in the Parish Hall at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in the village on March 17. You don't have to be a member to enjoy a lovely afternoon with great people, and if you get there after 12:30 you're late. Reservations are asked for in advance and the ladies are asking an outrageous price of $1.50 a person, so please try to make it for the afternoon.

•

THEY'VE GOT IT!

Recently the varsity field hockey players at Carmel High School concluded a very impressive Mission Trails Athletic League season. At the field hockey banquet the other night members of the team came together and honored one another for their great deeds in the past several weeks. One name kept coming up when there was a speech to be made and awards to be presented. That name was **Teresa Ostrander.** Teresa received awards for the highest points scored for CHS, for the 1979-1980 Most Valuable Player, all MTAL and for the fact that she is on the Honor Roll. That's quite a girl! Congratulations Teresa, and good luck at the University of Oregon.



Carmel Valleyite **Rosamond Goodrich** will go mad for six nights when she stars in the Hartnell Theatre production of *Dear World,* a musical comedy based on Jean Giraudouxs' play *The Madwoman of Chaillot* April 17-19 and 24-26. Her busy lifestyle includes a career as an acting instructor at Santa Catalina School, a homemaker and mother of eight daughters.

•

FIRST CHILD FOR GROZA FAMILY

Brandon John Groza, the first child of **Brian and Halie Groza** of Carmel Valley, was born Feb. 23 at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The 8-pound, 1-ounce dark-haired bundle is perfect, according to his mother. He will never be short a baby sitter for Brandon has nine relatives on his mother's side who also live in Carmel Valley. Maternal grandparents are **Barbara Sherman** of Schulte Road, **Hal and Mary Sherman** of Scarlett Road; **Bard and Barbara Sherman** and **Deryl and Enid Day,** of Schulte Road, are his aunts and uncles. Visiting recently from Los Gatos on the paternal side of the family are grandparents **Peter and Esther Groza,** and aunts and uncles **Ken and Maria Groza** and **Denis Groza. Brandon,** whose dark hair was inherited from his father's Romanian background, gained his first name from a cousin and his middle name from a great-grandfather.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224.

Talk on plants at Garland Park

A talk and slide show on the plants growing in Garland Ranch Regional Park will be presented at the Thursday, March 13, meeting of the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

The meeting, open to the public, will start at 8 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road.

Lee Dittman will present the program on Garland Park.

"This should be of particular interest to those who like to identify plants they see while ambling, jogging, or riding through the park," Betty Shea, association member, said.

Refreshments will be served after the talk.

carmel valley OUTLOOK

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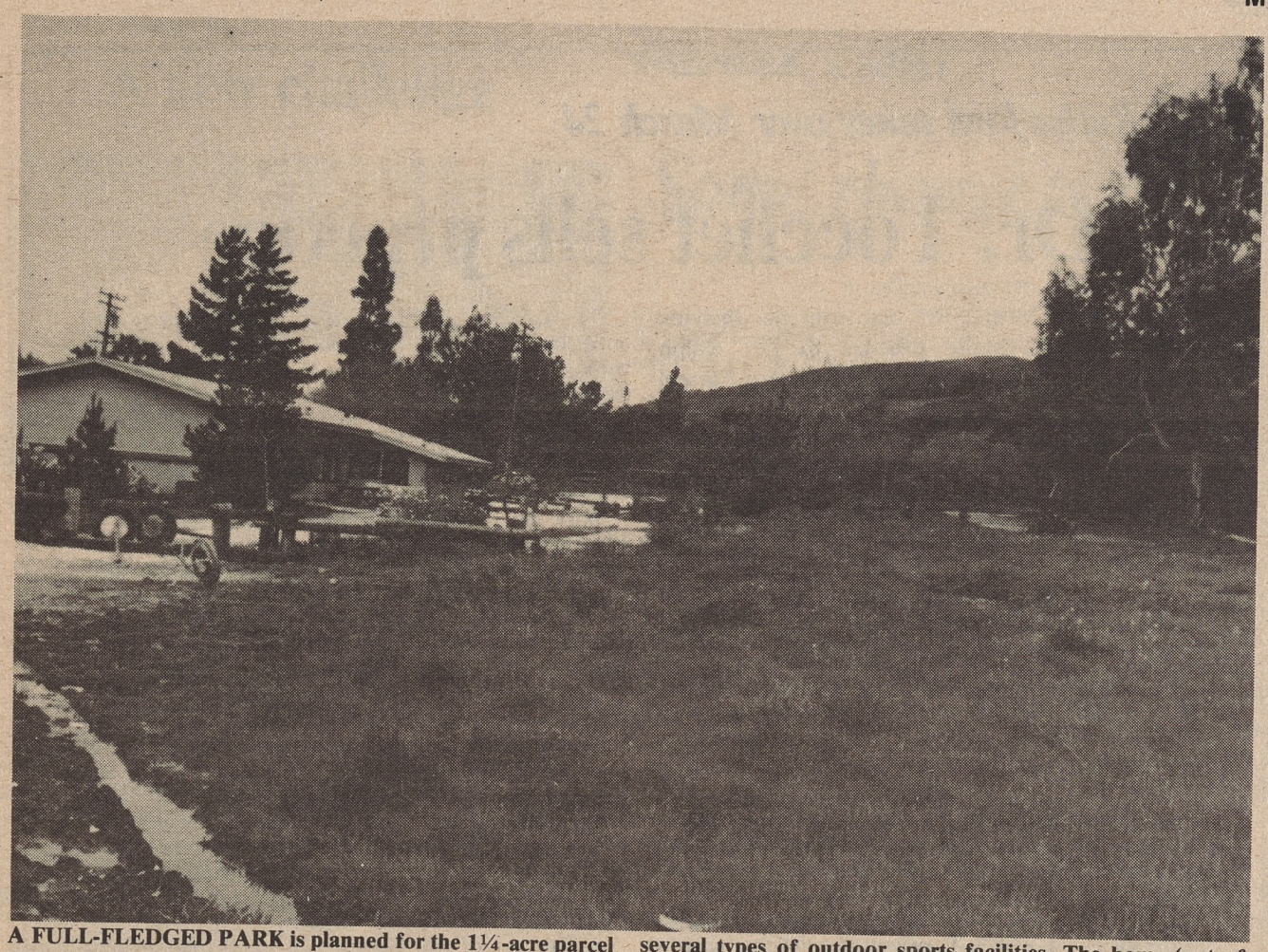
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A FULL-FLEDGED PARK is planned for the 1¼-acre parcel that has been acquired adjacent to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The land, which includes a two-bedroom home, will be developed into a picnic area and several types of outdoor sports facilities. The home (out of sight to the right) will be used to expand activities for senior citizens. The community center is shown at left. (George T.C. Smith photo)



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New county policy for developers

$10,000 gift to help youth center achieve 'bigger, better' programs

THE BALL IS ROLLING for a bigger and better Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

A $10,000 contribution will be made to the center this spring by Bernard Friedman, developer of the planned Village Green condominiums.

Bingo will be conducted on Thursday evenings, beginning soon after March 6.

A junior youth council has been formed and will participate in the operation of the non-profit center.

Margaret "Peg" Henson, a newcomer to the Valley, is actively promoting construction of a "tot-lot." She says it would be an ideal place for Valley mothers to meet and for children to play.

"We're on our way," said Randy Randazzo, president of the center's board of directors.

"The $10,000 is definite from Village Green," he said last week.

•

DEVELOPERS OF PROJECTS in the county are now required to contribute to a county youth recreation fund.

Last January, Randazzo asked the county Board of Supervisors to earmark contributions from developers in Carmel Valley for the community center. His request won the support of Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel.

The contributions are made in lieu of the developer providing on-site facility for youth recreation.

Supervisors agreed that the youth center should receive the contributions from the Barbara Mark condominium project in Carmel Valley Village, the Village Green and future Valley projects.

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FRIEDMAN SAID, "WE'RE happy to make the contribution to the youth center. We were working with the county to effect the donation."

Village Green is planned as 22 condominiums on 4.29 acres at the corner of Ford and Carmel Valley roads, adjacent to the youth center.

The $10,000 contribution was based on the acreage and number of units in the development, Friedman said. The money will be paid after work begins on the project. "We expect to break ground at the end of March," Friedman said.

Randazzo said that he did not know how the $10,000 would be spent, although it may help defray costs for land acquisition.

•

THE DIRECTORS ACQUIRED 1¼ acres on Ford Road adjacent to the present center and swimming pool. The property, which includes a two-bedroom home, was bought with the aid of a $11,500 loan from the Packard Foundation. Estimated value of the property is $115,000.

The $11,500 loan is due in two years, and the monthly payments are $1,200. Randazzo said that the directors are planning a number of fund-raising activities to make the payments.

A license for bingo was approved Feb. 12 by the county supervisors. The center will keep 50 percent of the revenue from the games, Randazzo said, although he was not certain how much money it will generate. The other 50 percent will be used as prize money.

"It (the revenue) depends on the number of people who come down to pay and play," he said.

•

A PARK IS PLANNED for the 1¼ acres, including horseshoe pits, a volleyball court, picnic area and lawn bowling.

The home is leased, but it will be used eventually to expand the center's senior citizens program.

Architect Ron Ellison has volunteered design plans for the park, Randazzo said.

•

SUPPORT FOR THE "tot-lot" is being sought by Margaret "Peg" Henson, who moved here in January from Orinda with her husband, attorney Alexander Henson, and their two daughters.

Hensen said that the "tot-lot" would be a meeting place, a place where parents of small children could go knowing there will be other parents and a place for the kids to play."

Henson and a group of parents in Orinda planned and built a tot-lot with donated materials and volunteer labor.

The little park for one to six year olds included a two-story treehouse, a suspension bridge, slides and a sand lot, she explained. "It was built mainly of wood and included a big grassy area with picnic tables," Henson said.

"It was work; the labor was all put in by the dads and moms. But our group was still together after six years. My best friends were people in the group.

"A tot-lot would be perfect for this place (the center)," she added. Henson noted that many families in the Valley live in hillside homes where there is no yard for children to play.

She said that parents could meet during mid-morning. "It takes the edge off the morning to gather at the tot-lot," she said.

•

HENSON HAS BEEN meeting with parents through the local nursery schools to organize support for the tot-lot. Money and materials are the chief needs, she said.

A fund-raising raffle for an oil portrait was successful in Orinda, she said, noting that the idea should be good for this area.

"An artist in our area could get the publicity, and the parents would get an oil portrait of their child. The idea worked great in Orinda; parents love the idea of an oil portrait of their child," she said.

Persons interested in helping with the tot-lot can contact Henson at 659-4642.

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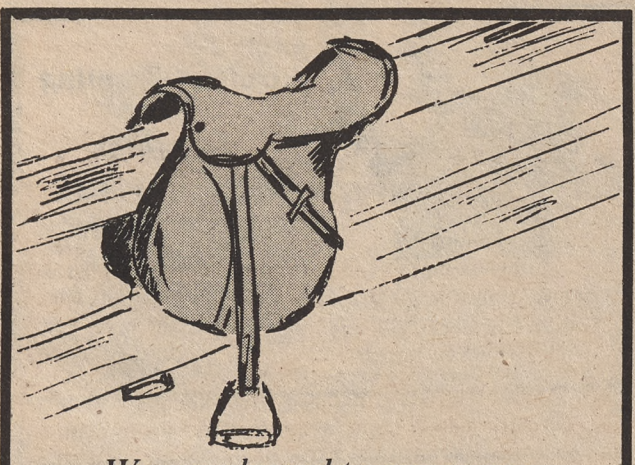
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Dr. Retherford takes over March 24

Dr. Tocchet sells practice

DR. PAUL TOCCHET has sold his thriving Carmel Valley family practice to Dr. Ralph Retherford, effective March 24. Both are Carmel Valley residents.

Retherford, 35, is director of the emergency room at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Dr. Tocchet will become an emergency room physician at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Tocchet, 40, has been practicing in Carmel Valley for 10 years. He and his wife, Mella Dea, came to the Valley from Pennsylvania.

"I want to spend more time with my kids," Tocchet said. "I don't want to wake up one morning and find out that they are all in college." The Tocchets have three children, 12, 10 and 9 years old.

•

NOTING THAT THERE were many offers for his practice, Tocchet said he chose Retherford "because he has many of the qualities we were looking for in a physician."

Retherford and his wife, Marie, have been residents of the Valley since 1973. They have two children: a girl, Robin, 3½ and an 8-month-old boy, Andrew.

"I want to get more involved in preventative medicine," Retherford explained in a telephone interview. "I also want to be able to use my experience in emergency medicine."

•

RETHERFORD SAID HE will continue Tocchet's "tradition" of 24-hour availability through the telephone exchange for emergencies.

Born in New Jersey, Retherford was raised in Madison, Wis., where his father was a professor at the university. The family moved to California, and Retherford graduated from Palo Alto High School. He attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. In 1970, he graduated from the University of California medical school of the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

He was named director of the emergency department at Salinas Hospital in 1977.

Retherford has been active in the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Project, a six-year program designed to increase the awareness of the dangers of smoking, excess weight and lack of exercise among people who are heart disease-prone. He will be president of the Mission Trails Heart Association next year.

A member of the Carmel Mission Kiwanis Club, Retherford is also a jogger.

Panetta featured speaker

United States Representative Leon Panetta will be the featured speaker at a Continental Brunch fund-raiser on Sunday, March 9, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., at the Dale Eberly home, 322 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Panetta will be joined by guest speakers Assemblyman Henry Mello, and Sam Farr, Kevin LaGraff and Bill Murphy, candidates for Mello's seat in the state Legislature. Mello is a candidate for the state Senate.

The brunch will be sponsored by the 28th State Assembly District Democratic Committee.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the campaigns of the winners in the Democratic primaries in June, according to Ruth Vreeland, vice-chairman of the committee.

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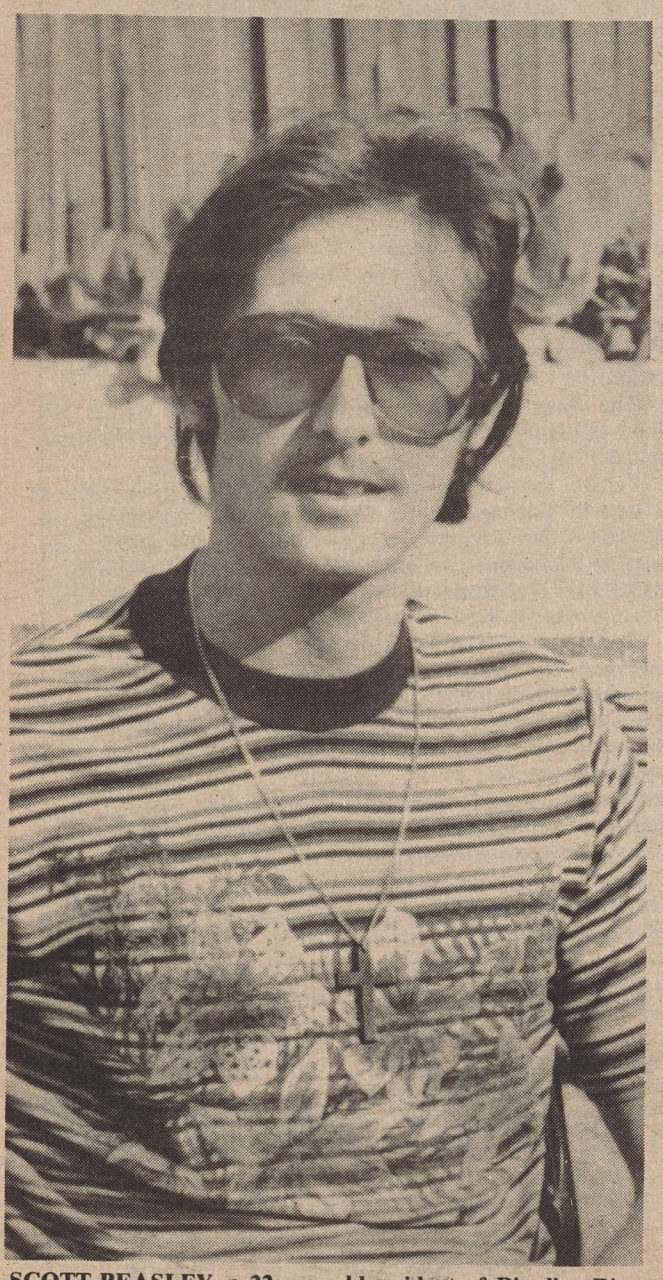
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A new challenge



SCOTT BEASLEY, a 22-year-old resident of Rippling River in Carmel Valley, has been appointed to the handicapped advisory committee of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG). Beasley will assist AMBAG in its efforts to make public transportation available to handicapped residents. He said of his appointment, "It was a surprise. I'm glad to help, but I didn't expect to be appointed." (George T.C. Smith photo)

Garden Talk:

Some thoughts on spring in CV gardens

By JERRY FOOTE

EVERY GARDENER HAS a moment when his eyes and his spirit say to him, "Spring is here."

The revelation may come at some unpropitious hour when the evidence is scanty. The weather may be rainy, windy, and cold, but the sight of a swelling branch or a small green stalk rising out of the earth is enough to trigger the certainty that the season has shifted from winter to spring.

The entries in my garden diaries vary from year to year, but among the notes on pruning and spraying are always items such as "first iris unguicularis opened" or "picked first narcissus."

Although other flowers may be in bloom, they do not carry the message of spring as do the flowering trees and bulbs. Lilac and rose come to the party too late, rosemary and camellias too early, to announce spring. But the crocus and the almond blossoms raise a clear allelulia.

•

THE VALLEY SPRING is a long one, from late January until May, and is almost certainly a rainy one.

At first the earth is cold and wet; it does not lend itself to cultivation. The gardener who works soggy beds will inevitably destroy the tilth which his plants need. It is better to keep to the paths and admire the flowers arranged for in the fall by the clever and industrious owner.

No amount of patching of borders with young plants in the spring can take the place of careful fall planting.

That is when every garden deserves an annual pesent of new bulbs ... not just the ordinary ones, but a rich combination of the many beautiful and unusual ones now available.

Bulb catalogues make fine reading during the summer and early fall. If possible, try to give in to the extravagant impulse to order too many bulbs. If you are interested in bulbs in mixtues or by variety, White Flower Farm and John Scheepers have good selections. For specialized small bulb collections, I can recommend the catalogue from Broadleigh Gardens (Barr House, Bishops Hull Taunton Somerset TA41AE, England). By choosing varieties with different blooming times, a long flowering season can be maintained.

•

IT HAS BEEN MY experience that bulbs naturalize well here in the Valley. The alternating rainy and dry seasons seem to agree with them, and they return year after year with no more attention than a handful of bonemeal once in a while. Gophers and moles seem to pass them by in their travels, supposedly because of the calcium oxylate in their cells.

The main problem with bulbs is the post blooming season when the dying foliage is unsightly.

The tidy gardener who cuts back the foliage is weakening next year's bloom; to lift and heel in each bulb elsewhere is an enormous amount of work. The traditional answers are to place the bulbs among perennial or annual plants which will conceal the dying foliage, or to grow the bulbs in pots which can be lifted to die back in some other place, the holes being refilled with annuals.

•

THIS LAZY GARDENER simply does not plant bulbs in flower beds, but masses them in shrub borders with a sturdy ground cover such as native bleeding heart, wild marguerite or geranium incanum. Then the whole problem solves itself, to the satisfaction of the gardener and the gardenee.

The only exception which I make is to grow a row of narcissus in the vegetable garden to supply bouquets for the house. The vegetables which are sown between them later in the season do not mind the dying foliage a bit.

•

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ASPECT of spring bloom is to be sure that it extends upward in the form of vines and climbers.

The house can become the support for showers of blossoms such as jasmine, wisteria, potato vine and clematis.

I am training a white banksia rose to climb up through the branches of a tree, cascading down in a beautiful mass of white flowers in late February.

This adds a third dimension to the spring display, making use of valuable planting space in small areas.

•

I FEEL STRONGLY that, where possible, our native plants should be given the center of the stage for spring. Because their blooming season is usually short, they are as special as vegetables and fruits eaten in season, rather than canned or frozen.

Fremontia, ceanothus, carpenteria, romneya coulteri, dendromecon, lupines, and poppies all have privileges in our garden, growing where they please with never a cross word from the gardener.

There is plenty of opportunity after they are dormant to look to other plants for bloom.

•

AS SPRING PROGRESSES, the tempo of the garden goes from lento to presto. There is hardly enough time to see to all the things that should be done.

May finds us sunburned, with aching joints and damaged hands, breathless with the effort of keeping up with nature.

While we are working here, the weeds are leaping up there. Aphids and snails race us to the blossoms; it is always feeding time in this giant nursery. Exhilarated and exhausted, we marvel at the season.

As Charles Dudley Warner told us, "What a man needs in gardening is a cast iron back with a hinge in it."

But who would choose to be anywhere else in the world, doing anything else, but gardening the Valley in the spring!

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," March 11, 1970

WILL PLANES BE MORE OR LESS OF A NUISANCE AT VALLEY AIRSTRIP?

The Carmel Valley airstrip will be safer to use, better policed and more attractive.

This is the essence of what Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hood told the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association when they appeared at a board of directors meeting Thursday.

The Hoods — both licensed pilots — have leased the airfield at Carmel Valley Village, and plan to operate a charter air service out of the field serving the Peninsula area.

Hood made it very plain that he believed the airstrip would be a vast improvement over the former arrangement when the strip was completely unmanaged.

"This is now a private airfield," he said, "and we have the right to limit its use, except in emergencies. We are now prohibiting all touch-and-go activity by student pilots. We can do this. They can do all their practicing at the municipal airports."

VALLEY RESIDENTS EXPRESS CANDID VIEWS ON POSSIBLE DAM IN CACHAGUA

In recent weeks public attention has been drawn to the pressing need for more water for the growing population of Monterey County and the very complicated problem of how to get it.

The California American Water Company has disclosed it is definitely planning a new dam on the upper Carmel River and is giving first attention to a large reservoir in the Cachagua Valley.

Last week the *Outlook* asked local residents, "What is your reaction to the possibility that a major dam will be built in Cachagua Valley?"

"I hope they do it. I hate to see that country put under water, but 20 years from now, what will we do for water? That's where it belongs, up in that mountainous country, rather than down here on the Russell Ranch." — Leon Shappell, River Road.

"I hate to see it happen. I feel if there has to be a dam, they could put it back farther and not destroy all the homes. It seems we're being pushed further and further and so many things are being taken away from us." — Mrs. Richard Dick, Garzas Road.

Art exhibit opens

Storytime starts at CV library

A new pre-school storytime and the opening of an art exhibit are two events which took place at the new Carmel Valley Library last week.

Eight children attended Thursday's story hour, led by Sunny Church.

This event will continue for the next seven Thursdays at 1:45 p.m. and all pre-schoolers are invited, according to Rickie Meehling, librarian. Assisting will be Elizabeth Granoff and Phyllis Thorngate-Keel.

Registration remains open for all sessions.

The library's first art exhibit displays the works of Geoffrey Graydon, a local painter whose subjects are taken from the Los Padres National Forest and other Valley sites. His work can be viewed through the end of March.

Meehling was honored last week when she received her five-year service pin from Monterey County. The ceremony took place at library headquarters in Salinas, where three other county library workers were also pinned.

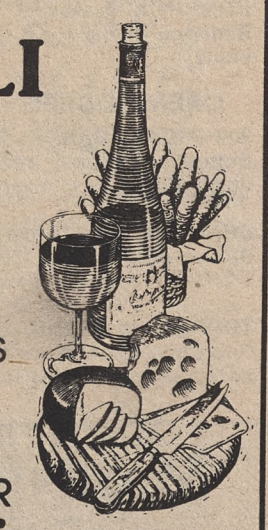
Landscape architect Raymond Didyk has volunteered to landscape the patio area behind the library. Last week he prepared the site for a spring planting of shrubs and flowers.



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Agreement near on pay pact for school employees

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL District and its classified employees may have reached a pact on salary increases after months of negotiations.

John Blinkenberg, chief spokesman for Local Chapter 190 of the California School Employees Association (CSEA), said last weeek that progress has been made with a state mediator.

"We feel that the school district wants an agreement now, whereas before they didn't," said Blinkenberg, a maintenance worker.

Classified employees include bus drivers, secretaries, bookkeepers, custodians, some teachers' aides, library clerks and others who do not have a teaching credential.

•

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT called in a state mediator from the Public Employee Relations Board in San Francisco after negotiations collapsed in January.

Local 190 had formed a strike committee to consider "necessary action" if an agreement was not reached on salaries, benefits and conditions.

Blinkenberg said last week, "We're not that far apart (in the negotiations), but it could always fall apart like it has several times before."

He said that negotiations have been smoother since four new trustees were elected to the five-member school board last November.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT Dr. Carl Wilsey also offered hope last week, saying simply that "some progress has been made since the mediator was called in."

Another meeting was scheduled for this week between representatives of the school district, CSEA and the mediator.

Wilsey said that the district is seeking an agreement on the salary increases that will leave it with an estimated $200,000 ending balance.

He noted also that the district has until July 1 to reach an agreement that will cover the contract with classified employees for all of the 1979-80 school year.

•

THE TALKS THAT started last fall broke down when the CSEA rejected the district's offer for a 4.4 percent across-the-board increase, retroactive to July 1, 1979, and a 5.6 percent increase effective Jan. 1 of this year. CSEA wanted a 7.5 percent increase, retroactive to July 1, 1979.

In their negotiations for this year's contract. the teachers received a 6 percent increase, which will be hiked to 8 percent if the district's ending balance is $200,000 or more. Administrators received a 6.5 percent increase.

CSEA has maintained that a 7.5 percent increase is reasonable. In a written statement to the school board in January, CSEA noted that other school districts in Monterey County have given their classified employees increases from 7.5 to 9 percent.

•

CSEA'S LATEST OFFER is for a 5 percent increase retroactive from Jan. 1 of this year to July 1, 1979, and a 7.5 percent increase effective Jan. 1 through June 30, 1980.

This offer would cost the district $56,000, according to district business manager Robert Zampatti.

He said, "We're nearing an agreement. We just have to put on the final touches."

The expenditure of $56,000 would leave the district with an ending balance below $200,000, Zampatti said.

Magazine opens poetry contest

Entries for the annual spring contest of the magazine of verse *Poetry Shell of the Monterey Peninsula* will be accepted through April 7.

Awards for verse will be presented in varying amounts in four categories: serious, $15; humorous verse, $10; teenage (13-17), $5; and juvenile (through 12), $5. Lesser amounts will be awarded to poets whose works place second and third.

Rules for the contest are: a contestant may submit no more than five unpublished peoms in each category, preferably not more than 25 lines each, although additional lines will not disqualify distinctive work. Submit the poems on an 8½x11-inch typing paper; one poem per page, each with a title.

To conform to the magazine's policy of anonymous judging, contestants are advised not to place their name, address or telephone number on the poems submitted. This information should be written on a separate sheet with the names of the poems.

Poems may be sent to Lois Wilson, contest chairman, P.O. Box 31, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Obituaries

IRENE M. WIENER

Irene Mosbacher Wiener of Carmel Valley died Friday, Feb. 22, at Community Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was 80.

Born Dec. 30 1899, in Chichkasaw, Okla., Mrs. Wiener taught at the University of California at Berkeley for 10 years. She moved to Carmel Valley in 1972.

She is survived by her husband, Mervin; daughter, Cecil Jospe of London, England, and three grandchildren.

Memorial services by the Cypress Community Church, with the Rev. Wayne Adams officiating, will be conducted Saturday, March 2 at the United Methodist Church, Monterey. Inurnment will follow at a later date at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma. Paul Mortuary handled local arrangements.

The family has suggested that any memorials be either in the form of flowers or contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.



Chamber Chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE
Secretary, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

NEW MEMBERS BENEFIT

WE HAVE MORE THAN 40 new members this month, thanks to the inspiring efforts of Mrs. Edith Alt, who has brought in 32 new members.

The new Chamber Business Directory, listing all members in a large heavy folder that fits into the telephone directory, will be printed this month. All businesses and services that join the Chamber by Friday, March 7, will be listed in large, easy-to-read print.

The directory will be distributed free to homes and businesses in the area for use as an easy reference of businesses and services, their telephone numbers and location.

Persons located anywhere in Carmel Valley, from Highway 1 east to Cachagua, who wish to be listed by joining the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, should phone Peter Coakley, president, at 659-2261, or Jeanelle Kaminske at 625-1221 or Bob Stanfield at 624-8223. Dues are $30 each year.

•

THERE ARE MANY other benefits enjoyed by Chamber members: the full-color visitor brochures of the area, opportunities to get involved in the progress of your business community by serving with an active group in areas of beautification, free advertising, community service, and solving business problems together.

One of the major benefits isn't mentioned often enough, and that is by meeting together we get to know one another, what each member specializes in, and thereby build an interchange of local business between members.

We also have a strong group of community-minded citizens who willingly work many long hours for the Community Youth Center, the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, the schools, and numerous other organizations.

•

LAST WEEK'S PROPOSAL

HOSTS OF LAST WEEK'S board luncheon were David Pfaff and Greg Lehman of the Carmel Valley Ranch Inc. Hot steak sandwiches were served at the clubhouse of the tennis club and architect of the project, Pfaff, gave a talk on the history of the Carmel Valley Ranch and its parent company, Landmark Lands Inc. Guests were invited to stay after the meeting for a tour of the grounds.

•

ADVERTISING

President Peter Coakley reported that we have completed the winter program of national advertising in various publications, including *New Yorker, Sunset,* and *Time,* promoting this area as an ideal tourist spot in winter.

We have received about 350 responses and they continue to come in.

Funds for this advertising come from the hotel/motel room tax through the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

CHS parents club plans fund-raiser

Fund raisers will be discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Padre Parents Club of Carmel High School on Friday, March 7, at 12:15 p.m. in Principal Dan Stevenson's office.

Plans for the *Fun Run* scheduled for April will be on the agenda, as well as other matters.

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Despite requests for relief

Zoning changes for CV Master Plan move ahead

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission refused to act last week on requests for relief from the sweeping zoning changes mandated by the new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Brushing aside requests from the developer of High Meadow II subdivision and the operators of the Tantamount Theater, the commission scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. to complete its review of the rezoning and six ordinances implementing the Master Plan.

Commissioner Bill Peters of Carmel Valley said after the Feb. 27 meeting that "any requests on zoning that require a change in the Master Plan are not up for question."

The major concern at the March 12 meeting will be whether a map prepared by planning staff "accurately and effectively implements the policies of the Master Plan," Peters said.

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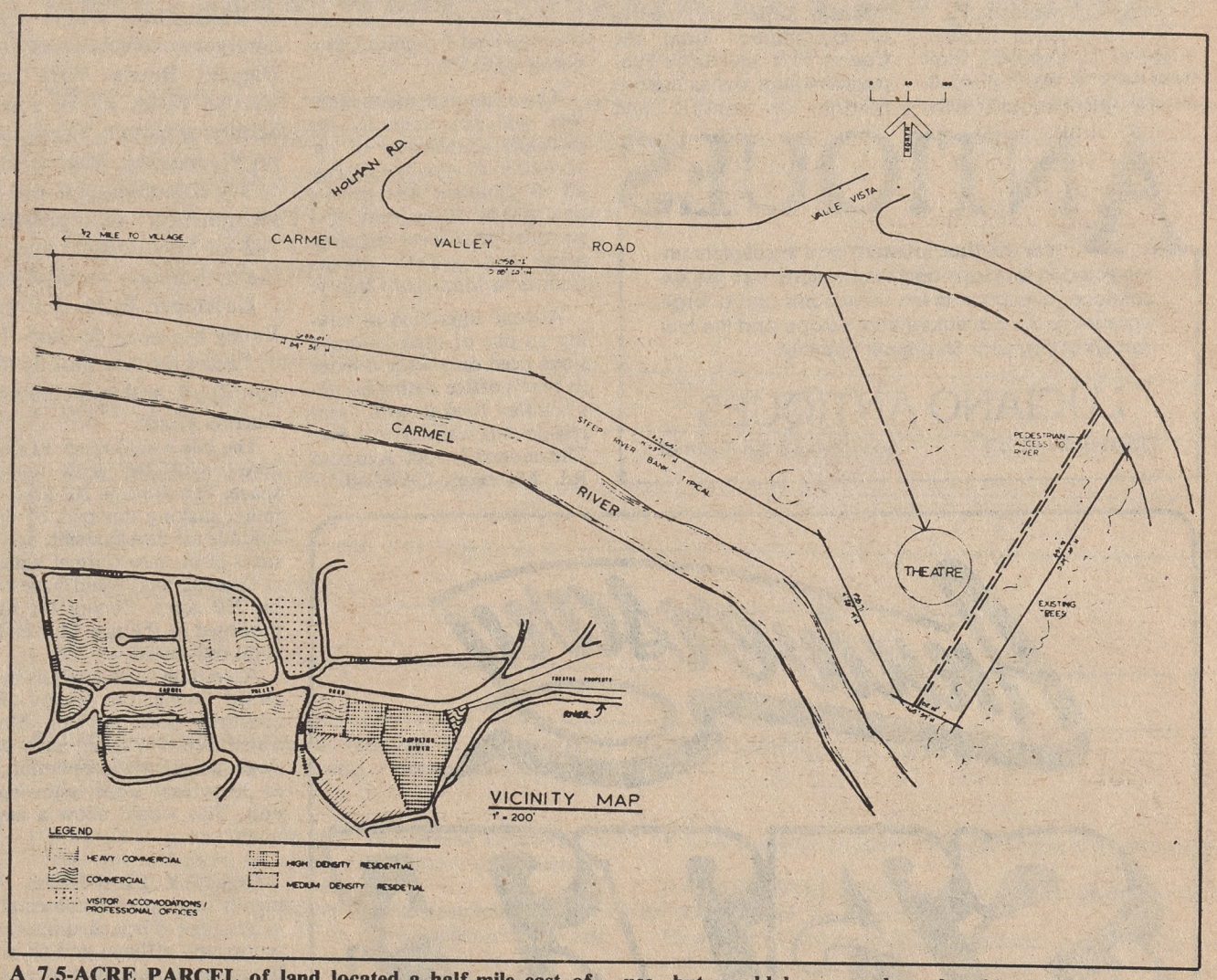
SEVERAL SPEAKERS LAST week questioned the accuracy of the map as it pertained to individual parcels.

The map, which is on display in the county planning office in Salinas, details the three Areas of Development Concentration, the vast portions of the Valley that will be zoned rural residential (2.5 acre minimum) and the special commercial and open space zonings that have been assigned to certain parcels.

The Master Plan Study Committee is tentatively scheduled to meet Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in Carmel Valley Manor to review the map.

The map and the six new ordinances implementing the Master Plan will have to be reviewed and approved by the county Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors indicated in January when they approved the Master Plan that a hearing could be conducted within six months to consider amendments to the rezoning and other controversial provisions of the Master Plan.



A 7.5-ACRE PARCEL of land located a half-mile east of Carmel Valley Village would have to be exempted from a proposed down-zoning if the Tantamount Theater were relocated there. The land is currently zoned for commercial use, but would be rezoned rural residential under the new Carmel Valley Master Plan. The theater's operators were among several persons who have requested changes in the sweeping rezoning of the Valley.

•

RENE SONNE, REPRESENTING Tantamount Theater owner Francois Martin, asked the commission last week if a rural residential classification would allow construction of a theater. He announced that Martin may purchase a 7.5-acre parcel a half-mile east of Carmel Valley Village on the south side of Carmel Valley Road to rebuild the 144-seat theater. It was destroyed by fire in 1978.

Stringent conditions attached to the use permit to reconstruct the theater at its original site in a residential neighborhood prompted Martin to seek a new location, Sonne said. The restrictions allowed for shows three nights per week, with no more than 156 shows per year, and 15 additional nights for special productions.

"The new location," Sonne said, "is much better for the theater. There's more acreage, room for parking and it's farther away from residences."

•

THE PROBLEM, HE SAID, is that the new location, presently zoned commercial, will be rezoned rural residential by the Master Plan. "Will this allow a theater?" Sonne asked.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said that the theater is a public use that would not be allowed under the rural residential zoning.

DeMars explained that the ordinance establishing the rural residential classification could be amended to include theaters, but the commissioners decided that now was not the appropriate time to consider an amendment to the ordinance.

Peters acknowledged after the meeting that Sonne's proposal may merit an amendment to the Master Plan. "I'm willing to look at his proposal, but it's not a matter for consideration at this time," he said.

Sonne disclosed after the meeting that the owners of the 7.5-acre parcel, a college acting as trustee, were asking $182,000 for the property. Sonne said that a bid had been submitted, but the purchase was contingent on Martin's selling the present site. The estimated cost of rebuilding the theater is $500,000.

•

A REQUEST FOR an exception to the rezoning was submitted by attorney Thomas Jamison, representing the developers of the proposed 111-unit High Meadow II subdivision.

The subdivision is proposed for 71 acres located adjacent to the existing High Meadow I development on High Meadow Drive in the northwest corner of the Valley.

Jamison noted that the property was mapped in the Master Plan for rural residential zoning, one-acre minimum lots. He asked that the current zoning of 1/3-acre minimum lots be retained. The subdivision was approved in 1967 for 126 units, then later withdrawn and revised to 111 units.

•

REQUESTS FOR CHANGES in the zoning map will have to wait until the supervisors schedule a public hearing for that purpose, Peters said, adding that several other landowners wanted changes.

"Everyone will get their day in court," said Peters, a candidate for the Fifth District Supervisorial seat.

•

AN ORDINANCE establishing the complex review and allocation process for all subdivisions came under fire at last week's commission meeting from one land use attorney and a member of the Master Plan Study committee.

The initial step would be review of the developer's application by county planning staff for consistency with the Master Plan. The planning director would have the power to reject the application if it were found inconsistent.

Attorney Brian Finegan argued that "the planning director shouldn't be rejecting applications. It's not the role of staff to reject plans."

Peters responded that the decision would be based solely on consistency. He said, "The applicant learns early if the proposal is consistent. It saves time and work. It's helpful, not a hindrance."

•

DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL Jose Ramos, who drafted the ordinance, explained that the applicant has the right of appeal.

Ramos also noted that a developer can revise his application after it has been reviewed and assigned a score. All subdivisions, both minor and major, must compete for an allocation of units, based on the scoring by a five-member citizens committee and the Planning Commission. The supervisors grant the final approval and allocation.

If his application is assigned a low score by the citizens committee, Ramos explained, then a developer can revise and resubmit his plan without starting over again.

Earl Moser, a member of the citizens study committee that worked 2½ years on the Master Plan, argued that a developer should not be entitled to revise a plan in the middle of the review process.

"It'll clog up the whole works," he charged.

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Candidates sought for advisory boards

Sam Farr, supervisor of the Fifth District, is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the county's Fish and Game Advisory Commission.

The commission is comprised of 15 members, three from each of the five supervisorial districts, and meets on a monthly basis.

In its advisory capacity, the commission serves in making recommendations to the Board of Supervisors relative to expenditures from the County Fish and Game Propagation fund and on matters relative to hunting and fishing.

Farr also said that he is anxious to fill a vacancy recently created on the county's Overall Economic Development Program Committee (OEDP).

The committee meets monthly and functions as the principal coordinator of the various local activities designed to stimulate new private and public investment and provide permanent employment and growth opportunities in Monterey County.

Anyone interested in serving on one of these commissions need only write a letter to Farr's office stating his applicable background and reasons for wanting to serve. The address is 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, CA 93940.

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Traffic, erosion problems seen for proposed 182-lot tract in CV

PROBLEMS WITH EROSION and emergency vehicle access in the proposed Rancho Buena Vista subdivision in Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday, March 12, at 9:10 a.m.

The commissioners will rule on an environmental determination for the 182-lot subdivision, and also consider the preliminary subdivision map.

Developer Richard Pryor of Carmel Valley hopes to develop the 182 lots on 473 acres located west of Robinson Canyon Road, and immediately south of the Carmel River.

The lots would range in size from 1 to 5.5 acres, with 240 acres remaining in open space. The slope on 203 acres is 30 percent or more, making this part of the property unsuitable for development, according to provisions of the new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The 182 lots would have to be developed on 270 acres. Zoning for the property, as proposed in the new Master Plan, would be rural residential.

According to an analysis by senior planner David Young, the density of the project is consistent with the new Master Plan. He noted that 196 acres have 0 to 20 percent slope, allowing 1 acre per unit; 74 acres are 20 to 30 percent slope, allowing 2.5 acres per unit. This would allow a maximum of 203 units.

•

COUNTY PLANNING STAFF recommends that an environmental impact report be required. They cited impacts from traffic, septic tank effluent and air pollution caused by automobiles and residential emissions.

The subdivision would add 1,300 trips per day to car traffic on Carmel Valley Road, according to the staff report.

Potential degradation of the Carmel Valley aquifer from septic tank effluent, and potential overdraft of groundwater supply also are cited by staff.

Chief Ron Ziese of the Mid-Valley Fire Department requests that interior roads be redesigned to avoid dead-end streets in a number of cul-de-sacs.

•

BECAUSE THE PROPERTY is bordered by the Carmel River, county and state officials are requesting mitigation measures to avoid erosion and flooding.

Owen Stewart, assistant civil engineer for the county Flood Control District, asks that 14 lots be deleted that are planned for a cul-de-sac beside the river.

The cul-de-sac would be in the 100-year floodplain, Stewart notes. He suggests that this section of the property be placed in scenic easement.

Additional lots may have to be eliminated from the plan because of a provision of the new Master Plan that prohibits building within 200 feet of the riverbank.

Additional measures to reduce the possibility of erosion are requested by Kenneth Jones, executive officer for the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Jones, in a letter dated Nov. 6, 1979, asks that construction take place during the dry season, and that "disturbed soils be vegetated before winter rains."

•

THE COUNTY SUBDIVISION committee at its Dec. 27 meeting recommended several conditions, including removal of the 14 lots next to the river.

The committee also asked that:

- Lots unsuitable for septic tanks should be converted to open space.
- A secondary access road should be provided to Robinson Canyon Road.

Pryor originally proposed a single entrance from Carmel Valley Road, with a bridge across the river. He said last week that he has changed the plan, eliminating the bridge and moving the entrance to Robinson Canyon Road.

"The bridge and improvements would have cost us around $1 million," he said. "We aren't willing to commit that kind of money when we're not sure of how many units we'll be able to build each year."

He said the bridge and entrance from Carmel Valley Road may be put back into his plan once it has cleared the lengthy review process established in the new Master Plan.

•

ACCORDING TO THE provisions of the new Master Plan, the developer must compete with other projects for final subdivision map approval and an allocation of units.

A five-member citizens committee, to be appointed by the county Board of Supervisors, will rate the proposed subdivision and assign it a numerical score.

The Master Plan allows for not more than 25 units per year to be approved for any one development.

Mello to meet with CHS parents, staff

Assemblyman Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, will meet with parents, staff and administrators of the Carmel Unified School District on Friday, March 7.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library, is sponsored by the combined parent-faculty clubs of the school district.

According to Richard Stott, moderator for the meeting, Mello will speak on questions concerning the state financing of the school district.

"We're completely dependent on the state Legislature for school financing," Stott said. "We want to talk to Mello about ways in which we can return local control to the schools."

Mello, who represents the 28th assembly district, is a candidate for the state Senate.

Scott said that the program will last for about 1½ hours.

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"JOIN A CARPOOL and make a friend. Phone 422-POOL."

That could serve as the slogan of the newly created Monterey County Ridesharing Program.

Al Parsons, ridesharing coordinator, said that the program is gradually growing since it was launched in Monterey County last December by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG).

"We haven't been swamped from anywhere, especially Carmel Valley and Carmel," Parsons said. "But the responses are becoming better all the time."

He said that there are currently 11 Carmel Valley and four Carmel residents enrolled in the program. Total enrollment is about 200, Parsons said, and he expects to have 500 by the end of March.

"I'm very optimistic. We'll probably do better than 500. If we can enroll 15 to 20 percent of the county work force of 90,000-100,000, we'll be doing quite well."

He said that he also expects a boost in enrollment this spring "when the gas lines return."

•

PARSONS SAID THAT "the biggest difficulty is overcoming the cultural reliance on the automobile." He believes this will be accomplished in time when people learn that carpooling is the answer to increasing fuel costs and fuel availability.

In the AMBAG region, which includes Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, the average price of a gallon of gasoline increased more than a 100 percent last year. During 1979 the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline increased 157 percent; the price of supreme gasoline climbed 148 percent, and unleaded gasoline jumped 110 percent.

Carpooling will ease traffic congestion, conserve fuel and improve air quality, Parsons said.

In 1979, the average number of people in a vehicle during the morning peak period was 1.28 in Monterey County. During the off-peak and evening periods of the day, vehicle occupancy averaged 1.47 persons per car.

•

THE COORDINATOR ACTS as the middleman in helping put pools together.

His office maintains a reference file of persons who want to participate in a carpool and a list of working carpools that have room for more members. He matches commuters by residence and employment location.

"Until a backlog of applicants is built, matching may take some time," Parsons said. "The more applicants who call, however, the more potential matches there will be."

Parsons noted that although he works as the middleman, "many people like to work out their own arrangements." He estimated that about 80 percent of those who phone him make their own contacts once he provides the leads.

•

PARSONS SAID THAT his office will also be the agency that can arrange for vanpools, in which groups can obtain the use of a state-leased van.

Vans are leased to qualified drivers who are allowed to use the vehicle on evenings and weekends for 12 cents per mile. The driver is the organizer of the vanpool and is assisted in finding riders by the coordinator.

The minimum vanpool size is 10 riders and one qualified driver who must possess a Class II driver's license, be cleared by the Department of Motor Vehicles and undergo a physical. Also, the commute trip must be at least 20 miles round trip in order to qualify.

Riders are charged monthly fares. For a 21-to-30-mile round trip every weekday, the monthly fee would range from $36.90 to $42.90 per rider depending upon the number of riders.

•

ROADSIDE SIGNS WILL be installed this month that give Parsons' phone number for people interested in carpools.

An extensive program is also planned to introduce more people to carpooling. This will include:

- Contacting Monterey Peninsula College and enclosing applications in student registration packets.
- Distributing applications to banks and post offices.
- Contacting employers and distributing carpool applications to their employees.
- Advertising the program on radio and in the newspapers.

•

PARSONS SAID THAT the program "has no drawbacks" for the public or the government.

He explained that carpooling "is tailored to people who use it and there is no cost to them." The program is funded solely by $25,000 in state funds through the Department of Transportation.

•

PARSONS SAID THAT the system being used in Monterey County "is the standard format which has been used in urban areas around San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego."

"Many positive things have come from carpools," Parsons said. "Friendships have been formed. There are carpool dinners, tennis tournaments and some have even selected nicknames for their carpool."

MONTEREY COUNTY RIDESHARING PROGRAM

CARPOOL MATCHING FORM
(Mail to Ridesharing Coordinator,
P.O. Box 59, Salinas 93902 or
call in information to 422-POOL)

NAME (first and last): _____

HOME ADDRESS (confidential): _____

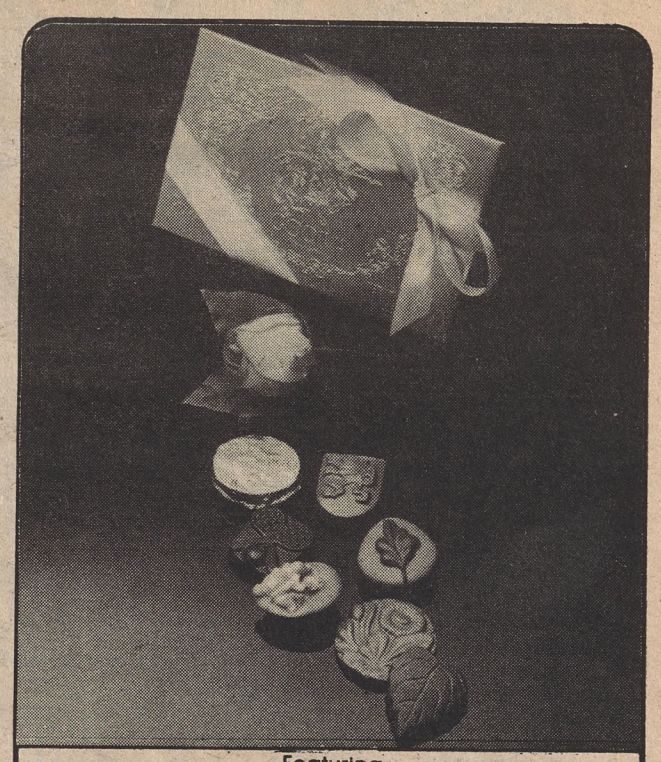
NEAREST INTERSECTION: _____

WORK LOCATION: _____

NORMAL WORK HOURS: _____

WORK PHONE NO. _____ HOME PHONE NO. _____

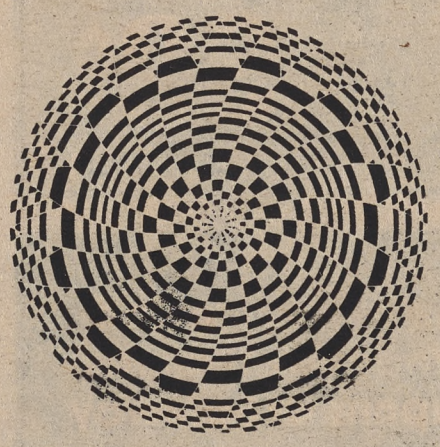
PERSONS INTERESTED in enrolling in the Monterey County Ridesharing Program may complete this form and mail it to coordinator Al Parsons.





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1-6 P.M.
SUN. MAR. 9



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176 FOREST • PACIFIC GROVE
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Mini-Readings $5.00
• Tarot • Palmistry
• Numerology • Astrology
• Aura Readings

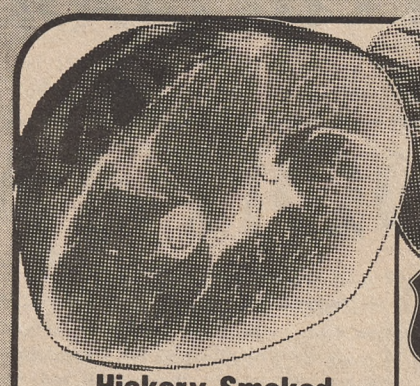
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Hickory Smoked Hams

Whole or Shank Half, Water Added. Old Fashioned Bone In Hickory Smoked Ham with the Deep Down Hickory Smoked Flavor

(Butt Portion, lb. $1.19)

(Ham Slices, lb. $1.99)

lb. 99¢



Norbest Basted Turkeys

All Sizes, Frozen

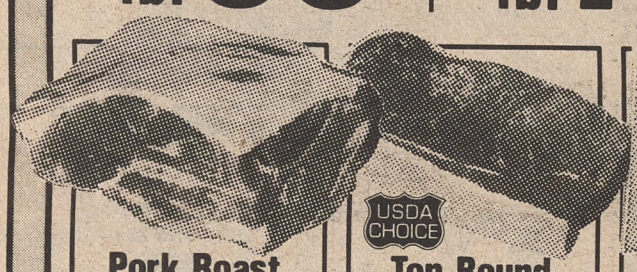
lb. 77¢



Boneless Beef Roasts

Cross Rib, Rump, Bottom Round or Beef Round Tip, USDA Choice Grade Beef (Eye Round Roast, lb. $2.77)

lb. $2.18



Pork Roast

Butt Portion, Bone-In lb. $1.19

Top Round

Steak, USDA Choice Grade Beef lb. $2.58



Meat Franks

Safeway Brand, Skinless 1-lb. $1.09



Sliced Bacon

Smok-A-Roma 1-lb. 95¢



Russet Potatoes

U.S. #1, Compare the Size & Quality

10-lb. Bag 58¢



Pineapple

Hawaiian, Average 4 lb. Size ea. 69¢



Green Cabbage

Try Some Corned Beef & Cabbage or Great for Cole Slaw lb. 8¢



Broccoli

Fresh and Crisp ea. 39¢



Grapefruit

Ruby, 48 Size, California/Arizona ea. 10¢



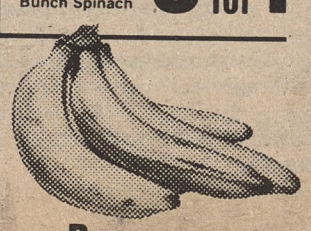
Salad Special

Mix or Match, Red Lettuce, Butter Lettuce, Romaine Lettuce, Green Leaf Lettuce or Bunch Spinach 5 for $1



Yellow Onions

U.S. Number One lb. 5¢



Bananas

Green Tipped 4 lbs. $1



Citrus Punch

Sunny Delight

1/2 gal. 99¢



Bean Sprouts

Good So Many Ways lb. 19¢



Fried Chicken

Save 26¢ each

Swanson TV Dinner, 12 oz. 89¢

Niblets Corn

Green Giant, Canned, 12 oz.

Save 29¢ on 3

3 for $1



Paper Towels

Viva, Roll

Save 30¢ each 63¢



Seven-Up

2 liter Bottle

Save 20¢ each 89¢



Detergent

Tide, 49 oz. 15¢ Off Label

Save 30¢ each $1.38



Fruit Cocktail

Del Monte, 17 Ounces

Save 27¢ on 2

2 for 89¢



Hills Bros.

Coffee, 2 lbs.

Save 60¢ each $5.39



Campbell's

Cream of Mushroom, Soup, 10.75 oz.

Save 13¢ on 3

3 for 89¢

Mazola Saffola

Corn Oil, 32 Ounces $1.73

Margarine, Sticks, 1 Pound 69¢

Kal Kan Nestlés

M.P.S. Variety Dog Food, 23.5 oz. 55¢

Chocolate Morsels, Semi-Sweet, 12 Ounces $1.99

Liquor, Wine and Beer Sale

Wolfschmidt Vodka

80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, $49.74)

Save $2.00 each

$8.29

C.K. Mondavi Wine

Table, 1.5 liter (Case of 6, $15.00)

Save $1.58 on 2

2 for $5

Budweiser Beer

6-12 oz. Bottles or Cans (Case of 4, $7.00)

Save 54¢ each

$1.75

No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed stores only.

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Mouthwash Scope

18¢ OFF LABEL, 18 oz.

Save 44¢ each

$1.25

Razor Blades

Atra, 5 Count

Save 60¢ each

$1.09

Oil of Olay

4 Ounces

Save $1.20 each

$2.79

SAFEWAY COUPON

With This Coupon D.C.

Liquid Bleach

White Magic, 1 Gallon

(Price Without Coupon, 75¢) 39¢

Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family please. Good Mar. 5, 1980, thru Mar. 11, 1980. Valid at areas listed below

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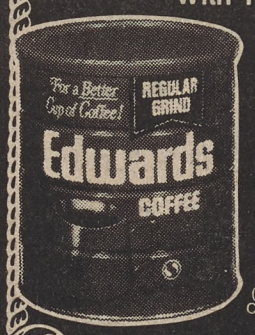
Items and prices in this ad are available March 5, 1980, thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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SAFEWAY COUPONS

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Coffee

Edwards, 2 lb. Can

(Price without Coupon. $5.59) **$3.99**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Pepper

Crown Colony, Ground, 4 oz.

(Price without coupon $1.09) **39¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

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With This Coupon D.C.



Mayonnaise

(Price without Coupon. $1.29) NuMade, Quart

69¢

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Shortening

(Price without Coupon. $1.99) NuMade, 3 lbs.

99¢

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Seven-Up

2 liter Bottle (Non-Returnable)

(Price without coupon 89¢) **69¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Laundry Detergent

White Magic, 49 oz.

(Price without coupon $1.53) **69¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Orange Juice

Scotch Buy, 12 oz.

(Price without Coupon. 91¢) **29¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
With This Coupon D.C.



Granny Goose

POTATO CHIPS

(Price without Coupon. $1.13) Twin Pack

69¢

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Safeway Coupon
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Large AA Eggs

Lucerne, Dozen

(Price without Coupon. 88¢) **39¢**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good only thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores listed below.

Everything you want from a store ...and a little bit more!



B.Y.O.B. to SAFEWAY
3¢ refund on every barrel bag re-used to sack your Groceries. Double bags count as one.

SAFEWAY

Items and prices in this ad are available thru March 11, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Monterey, Santa Cruz and Sonoma. Sales in retail quantities only.



A JAM OF FALLEN trees lies in the riverbed next to the site where California-American Water Co. had to close one of its wells. The tree-jam diverted water against the riverbank, washing away the land that surrounded the well.

Massive Carmel River erosion caused by Cal-Am wells, land owners claim

Riverfront property is washing away to become beachfront property.—**Monterey County disaster official, Feb. 25, 1980**

By STEVE HELLMAN

PROPERTY OWNERS IN Carmel Valley have charged that the massive erosion along the Carmel River during February's storms was man-made.

They insist that the river never reached flood levels during the succession of rain storms that culminated in the 24-hour period Feb. 20-21 when the riverbank disappeared "like it was melting."

The value of real estate that was washed out to sea from two long sections of the rivebank may amount to more than $1 million.

•

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Co. has been named by the property owners as the culprit. The over-pumping of Cal-Am wells lowered the water table below the root zone, killing the trees and other vital vegatation on the riverbank that serves as the natural barrier to erosion, the property owners charged.

Cal-Am officials cite a 1978 report that absolves the water company from responsibility for erosion along the river.

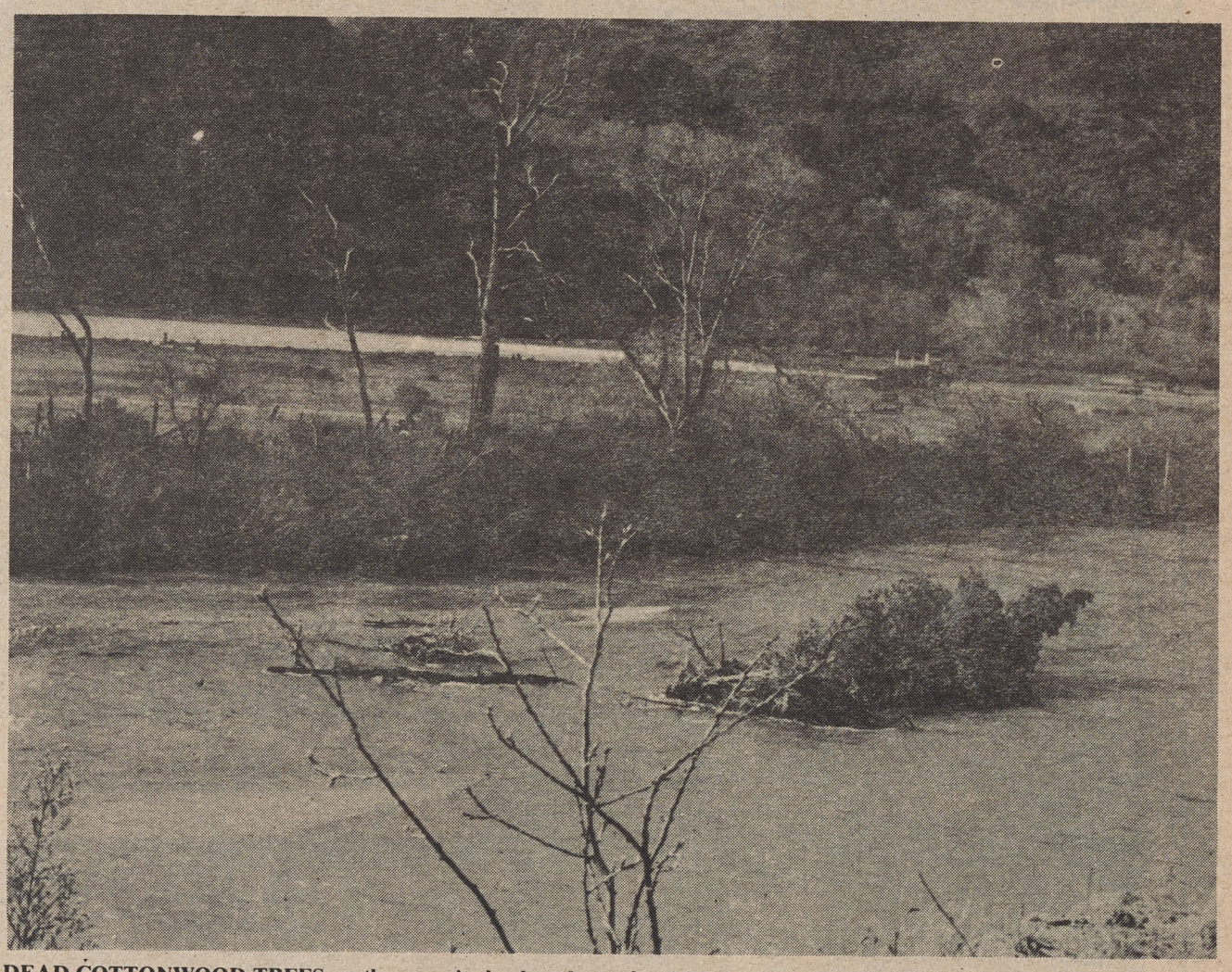
The CH2M-Hill report, which acknowledges that damage to riparian vegetation is caused by the well-pumping, lays the major cause for erosion to "down-cutting of the river" and the dredging of sand and gravel.

The CH2M-Hill report was required by the county Board of Supervisors before Cal-Am could drill three additional wells in the Valley during the 1977-78 drought.

•

SEVERAL ANGRY PROPERTY owners voiced their complaints at the Feb. 26 meeting of the county Board of Supervisors. County flood control officials were blamed for dragging their feet when residents said they needed assistance for installing emergency protective measures.

The supervisors maintained that it was not the county's responsibility to provide disaster relief. They agreed to ask



DEAD COTTONWOOD TREES on the opposite bank and a fallen tree in the river mark the area opposite Patrick Parker's property behind the Hacienda Hay and Feed Co. The trees that fall into the river and catch on snags force the velocity and direction of the water against the riverbanks, adding to erosion problems.

Gov. Jerry Brown to declare Monterey County a disaster area.

•

COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR RICHARD ANDREWS said that there was very little the county could do to directly aid the property owners.

"The county policy has been conservative toward giving direct grants to people with damaged homes," he said.

In a lengthy report to the supervisors, Andrews spelled out the measures that are available to individual property owners, including flood insurance, reduced tax assessments where land is lost, formation of a county service area, assessing of fees to finance local prevention measures and income tax deductions.

•

RESIDENTS OF CARMEL Valley have maintained, however, that the damage was not the result of flooding. They are more concerned with the measures that the county will take to protect against erosion like that which suddenly struck in February during normal rain run-off.

Supervisors agreed to schedule a public hearing for March 25 at 1:30 p.m. to consider erosion prevention measures that can be taken.

•

ROBERT ZOBEL OF Carmel Valley told the supervisors that he lost more than an acre of land to erosion. He insisted that it was caused by three Cal-Am wells in the vicinity of his property. Cal-Am's Begonia well is located directly adjacent to his property behind the Hacienda Hay and Feed Co.

He claimed that the riparian vegetation, mainly cottonwood trees and willows, has been dying since the wells began operating.

"It was not an act of nature," Zobel said of the sudden and uncontrollable erosion that struck the stretch of parcels upstream from Schulte Road bridge.

"We have lived on the property for years," Zobel said. "There's been no development nearby. Then suddenly out of the clear blue sky, we have uncontrolled erosion.

"We only had 9½ feet of water," he added. "It was not a flood by any means."

Contrary to the county estimate of $300,000 damage to property in Carmel Valley, Zobel estimated his more than one-acre loss at $115,000.

He said that some landowners lost as much as four acres. In the stretch that includes his property, Zobel said five property owners suffered extensive loss. Another area above the Boronda Road bridge was also heavily eroded, leaving a wide swath in place of the normal river channel.

•

CONVINCED THAT HIS property would have "held" if the vegetation in the vicinity were healthy, Zobel fumed, "The bank just melted. In 10 hours Wednesday night it was gone. By Thursday night we were begging for help."

Zobel said that the California Conservation Corps was not called in to assist until after he told county officials that the CCC was available for disaster relief.

The erosion stopped, Zobel said, just 15 feet short of taking his brother's home. No structures were damaged by the onrushing water, except for a tool shed, but Zobel echoed the complaints of several owners who say that their homes are now near the edge of the river where they once had 100-foot setbacks.

•

PATRICK PARKER, WHO lives near Zobel, told the supervisors that his home stood for 50 years with a 100-foot setback from the river, and now it was within 14 feet of the riverbank.

"Excessive pumping from the aquifer kills our riparian vegetation," said Parker, who is a former UC-Berkeley professor of forestry.

"Large dead trees wash into the river, catch on snags and divert the river's flow and velocity toward the banks," Parker said.

"If the death of vegetation continues," he warned, "we're going to see hundreds of homes washed away."

Noting that the Carmel Valley aquifer is the main source for Cal-Am's water supply to the Monterey Peninsula, Parker said that the water company should pay the costs for damage that result from the wells.

"The county must see that the results of pumping are borne by Cal-Am. Government has to help us; it has to demonstrate some leadership," Parker said.

•

MRS. DOROTHY STEVENS MOVED into her home behind the Begonia Gardens in 1963. She recalled that the 1969 flood washed away 30 to 45 feet of land. She and her husband had 15-20 old car bodies set on the riverbank and covered with sand.

"This year we lost land everywhere but where the car bodies were put in," Mrs. Stevens said. "Auto bodies are a super way of doing it, but the county no longer allows us to use them.

"Now our home is within seven feet of the river," she said.

She acknowledged that the California Conservation Corps helped lay sandbags along her property during the recent rains. She insisted, however, that the county should have given more physical help.

•

THE SUPERVISORS RESPONDED to the complaints by agreeing to conduct the March 25 hearing.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck said that it would be worthwhile to again study the impact of Cal-Am's wells on the riparian vegetation.

Supervisor Sam Farr suggested that the hearing would allow the board to gather more information before taking any action, and that it would also provide a forum to discuss the purpose of the county's Flood Control District.

Farr suggested that:

- The Flood Control District would begin preventative work before each flood season, notifying people of the available materials and measures.
- The county could coordinate calling in heavy equipment where necessary.
- The county could take an active role in removing the dead trees and snags from the river bottom.
- The Flood Control District has been too cautious in giving

Continued on next page



A SWATH 100-200 yards wide is pictured here above Schulte Road bridge, a section of the river that has been hard hit by erosion during past floods and February's rains.



DIGGING A DITCH beside his home near the Carmel River, Patrick Parker plans to lay cables that will hold back his section of damaged riverbank. Parker's 100-foot setback from the river was reduced to 14 feet following the heavy erosion in February.



ALONG THE STRETCH hardest hit by erosion in February is Patrick Parker's home. The tree (right) has been toppled by the massive erosion, while another tree is caught on a snag in mid-stream. Railroad ties and barbed wire can be seen along the bank as emergency protection measures installed during the rains in February.



ONE ACRE OF his land lost to erosion, Robert Zobel charged last week that the damage was caused by the loss of vegetation that protects the riverbank. He told the county Board of Supervisors that the wells operated by California-American Water Co. were to blame for the lowering of the water table below the root zone.



"I'VE SURVIVED much higher waters," said William Lemos, who lives on property that was hit by erosion in February. Lemos complained that residents do not have a voice in what they can do to protect their riverbanks. "We should have a say in how much water Cal-Am pumps from the wells," he said.

Riverbank just 'melted away'

Continued from preceding page

advice. It should establish a bank of experts for emergency situations.

• The county ordinance prohibiting the use of car bodies ought to be amended to allow them in severe erosion cases.

• The county has been derelict in establishing a bank stabilization effort; it should begin to do just that.

• A hotline should be established so that reports of damage can be handled quickly and responses coordinated.

• Policies in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan should be implemented that required 200-foot setbacks from the river and replanting of vegetation.

•

FARR TOLD THIS REPORTER after the meeting that he felt the property owners had legitimate concerns about the effect of Cal-Am's wells.

Bulldozing of the river channel after the 1969 flood is also a cause of erosion," he said.

"How are we going to do restoration? I don't know. Here we have a Flood Control District, but we're getting nothing out of it."

Farr noted that the county, using a $1 million federal grant last year, reinforced six major sections of the riverbank with elaborate stone barriers. He said, however, that residents would never allow the county to completely channelize the riverbed.

"We don't even have a plan that we can sell to the residents," he conceded.

•

LORAN S. BUNTE JR., chief of the County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, was asked after the meeting if he shared the property owners' concerns about the Cal-Am wells.

He replied simply that the CH2M-Hill study found no major correlation between the wells and the loss of riparian vegetation.

Bunte admitted, however, that mitigation measures suggested in the report had not been implemented.

Bunte's replies prompted one property owner standing nearby to declare: "Two generations of people have retired on studies on the Carmel River and nothing has been done."

•

A NUMBER OF RESIDENTS repeated after the meeting that Cal-Am's wells were to blame for the erosion.

William Dick, who owns the Carmel Valley Poultry Farm upstream from Zobel's parcel, said that there should be controls on the amount of water that Cal-Am pumps from its wells. He said that the water company should be made to irrigate vegetation along the riverbanks.

Kris Koontz, who owns the parcel immediately downstream from Zobel, said that he never had a problem with his bluff above the river. His house on the bluff is 30 years old, he said. It survived the major flood of 1969, and the recent 1978 flood.

"I considered it one of the safest, most stable places on the river," Koontz said. His home now stands within feet of the edge of the bluff. The erosion that started upstream undercut a huge section of his land.

•

DONNA HEARD HAS lived for eight years on East Garzas Road, upstream from the Boronda Road bridge. Her land flooded in 1978, but little erosion resulted.

"It didn't flood this year, but the river just took everything," she said.

Heard lost a horse corral and fence, and a high rock jetty that the county had installed to guard against erosion.

Cheryl Sward-Jacobson, Heard's neighbor, said that the trouble started above their property when a large dead cottonwood fell into the river.

"As soon as it (the tree) went, we lost 25 feet of our land. We just stood there watching it wash away," she said.

"Two generations of people have retired on studies of the Carmel River and nothing has been done."



THIS SECTION OF SEVERELY eroded riverbank is where the Manor well is located that was operated by the California-American Water Co. Half of the land around the well-site was washed away, according to Cal-Am Operations Manager Wayne Millington.

Carmel River Watch plans rally March 13

The Carmel River Watch will conduct a public meeting on Thursday, March 13, for property owners in Carmel Valley who suffered erosion damage during the recent storms.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Carmelo Elementary School, across from the Mid-Valley fire station.

"We need to get together, and get to the source of the erosion problems along the Carmel River," said Darby Worth, spokesman for the citizens group.

Worth said that a recommendation will be forwarded to the county Board of Supervisors based on the opinions expressed at the meeting.

February rains and flows in the river were not much above normal for the month, but several areas of riverbank were heavily eroded.

Some residents charged that wells operated by the California-American Water Co. lowered the water table and killed native vegetation which acts as a barrier along the riverbanks.

The water company claims that removal of sand and gravel and down-cutting in the river-bottom caused the erosion.

"We hope to put the blame somewhere," Worth said.

Debate rages on erosion control

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN Water Company has again cited a 1978 Carmel Valley vegetation study that absolves the utility of any blame for erosion along the Carmel River caused by over-pumping of wells.

Cal-Am General Manager Richard Sullivan said last week that the correlation between well-pumping and death of riverbank vegetation was "thoroughly discussed" in the study prepared by CH2M Hill, Inc. of San Jose.

Although the CH2M Hill study acknowledged that well-pumping can kill vegetation by lowering the water table, it declared that vegetation was found to be "ineffective" for controlling erosion.

The independent study, which drew strong criticism from residents and one local water expert, concluded that "damage to riparian vegetation has not enhanced bank erosion problems in the Valley."

It blamed downcutting of the river, natural meandering of the river's course and periodic high flows for riverbank erosion. It also cited sand and gravel dredging as contributing to the "scouring action" of the river against its banks.

•

WILLIAM T. O'LEARY, project engineer for the study, claims that "too much emphasis" is placed on vegetation's role in bank stability. He recommends against mitigation measures to enhance vegetation, including the installation of sprinklers for irrigation.

The study was required by the county Board of Supervisors when Cal-Am applied for a use permit in 1977 to drill three wells into the aquifer that lies beneath the Carmel River. Cal-Am is currently applying for a use permit to drill four additional wells and construct an iron removal plant.

The three wells drilled after 1977 are located along the Carmel River between Garland Ranch Regional Park and a point opposite Scarlett Road.

Cal-Am wants to drill four more wells to depths between 50 and 90 feet. Two wells would be located at the end of Cypress Lane, a third well would go in near Rancho San Carlos Road and a fourth on the Rancho Canada golf course.

Sullivan said of the CH2M Hill study, which cost Cal-Am $10,000: "We have no reason to disagree with it. It (the study) speaks for itself."

•

EDWIN LEE OF CARMEL has emphatically disagreed with the CH2M Hill study, maintaining that vegetation helps anchor the riverbanks and prevents erosion.

Lee, a former member of the Zone 11 Advisory Committee, is a University of Washington graduate in physics and engineering.

His criticism of the CH2M Hill study is included in the lengthy written comments that he submitted on the draft Environmental Impact Report for Cal-Am's proposed four wells.

Charging that the draft EIR has "greviously understated" the depth and extent of drawdown due to Cal-Am wells, Lee states: "Willows and cottonwoods in particular may be subject to increased stress and may fail to survive if the project is implemented."

•

THE DRAFT EIR acknowledges that cottonwoods in some areas will "probably be totally eliminated during pumping of proposed wells." It recommends that irrigation water be pumped to the riparian areas near the wells.

Lee states that the EIR should go further in its recommendations to protect riparian vegetation. He maintains that contrary to the CH2M Hill study, riparian vegetation is the key to the riverbank protection.

"Enhanced erosion potential, due to the project (four wells) can only be mitigated by irrigation to preserve the vegetation on the bank or by rip-rap (boulders and stone) or other structural means," Lee declares.

•

THE CH2M HILL STUDY claims that "vegetation was found to be ineffective for controlling erosion of the unconsolidated sand banks along the Carmel River. Bank erosion was found to be occurring even in areas where lush vegetation is growing."

Lee maintains in his lengthy comments on the EIR that the areas of the riverbank that have lost riparian vegetation are consistently adjacent to Cal-Am wells. In a series of photographs, Lee documents major erosion at:

- Meadows Road in 1978, about 1,600 feet below the Cal-Am's Schulte well. "This is the site of major erosion at the Schulte Road bridge," Lee notes.
- The sites along the river near the Begonia well. Severe bank erosion was noted in this area by the CH2M Hill study, and the area was the worst hit by erosion this February.

Lee notes, "Dead or dying vegetation near the Begonia well is shown in the photographs."

- Land adjacent to the Berwick wells eroded severely in the major 1969 flood; this was followed by more erosion in the lesser 1978 flood.

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THE CH2M HILL STUDY states that "long-term downcutting of the Carmel River was found to be the major cause of the bank erosion."

It is only a theory, however, that a drop in the river bottom is the major cause of erosion, Lee maintains, a theory that he states "is not substantiated by fact. At the Schulte Road bridge, where major erosion has occurred, no downcutting is indicated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' measurements in 1966 and 1975."

Measurements above and below the bridge, Lee states, show the change in river bed elevation to be one foot or less.

Lee declares, "At the Begonia well erosion site, the Corps' measurements indicate elevation changes from a few inches to a foot or less."

In contrast, Lee continues, at the Valley Greens Drive bridge, the Corps' measurements indicate downcutting to the extent of three feet. "No erosion," he states, "occurred in 1978 as indicated in the CH2M Hill report.

"Why?" asks Lee. "The pictures show the banks were covered with a lush, live, healthy, erosion-inhibiting cover of willow bushes and trees."

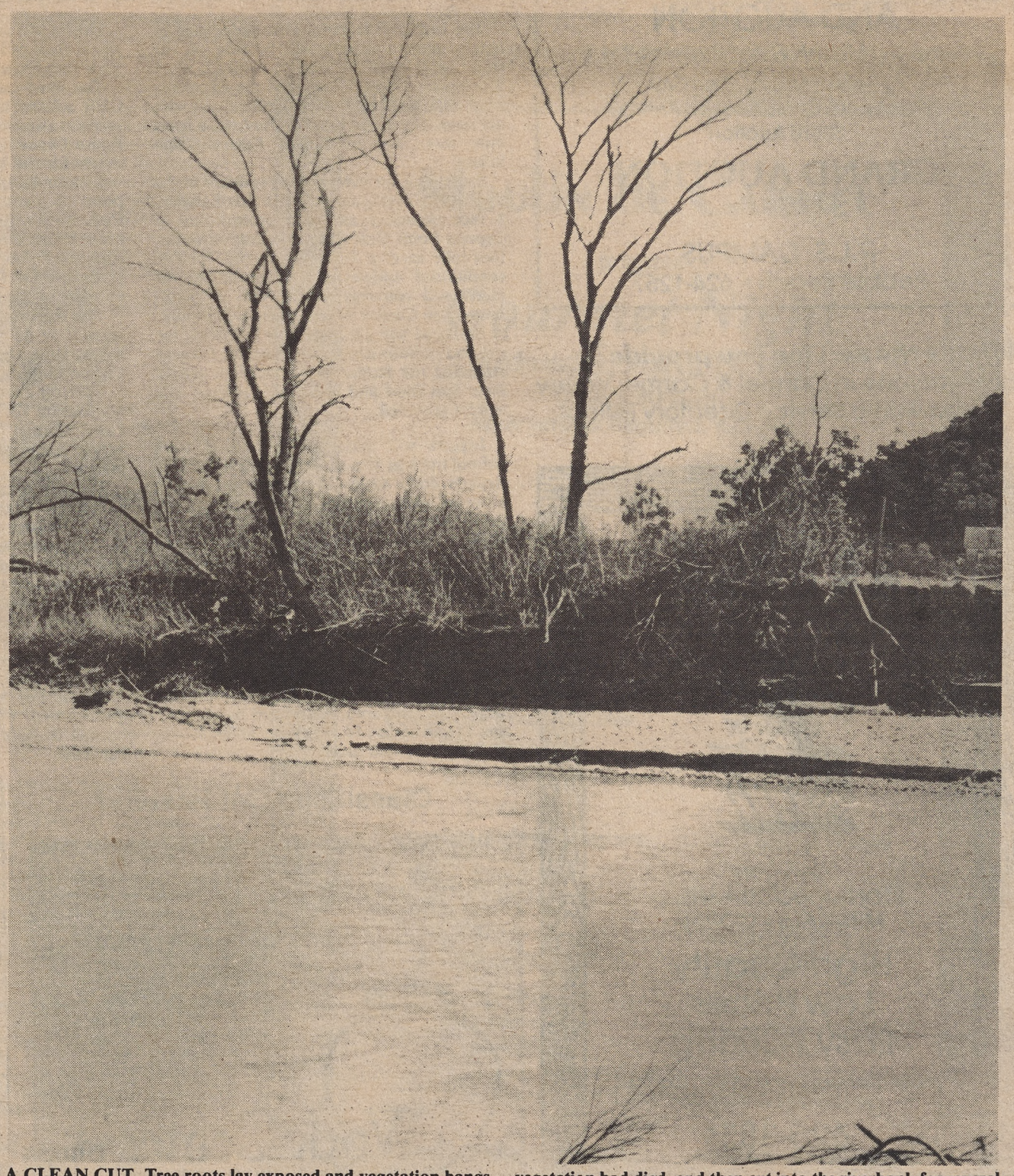
The evidence clearly indicates that the presence or absence of healthy willows on the river bank is far more important in determining whether erosion will occur than is the presence or absence of downcutting of the river bed, Lee concludes.



WILLIAM DICK, who operates the Carmel Valley Poultry Ranch, was among the property owners who lost large amounts of riverbank in a stretch below Robinson Canyon Road bridge. He blamed the erosion on the loss of cottonwood trees that died during the 1977-78 drought. He said that vegetation needs to be irrigated near the wells operated by the California-American Water Co.

Photos by

George T.C. Smith



A CLEAN CUT. Tree roots lay exposed and vegetation hangs over the bank upstream from Patrick Parker's property. Property owners said that the erosion started upstream, where vegetation had died, and then cut into the riverbank for several hundred yards downstream.

Trustees to review course of study March 12

Cutbacks not expected at Middle School

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL'S course of study will be reviewed at a study session of the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District on Tuesday, March 12.

Trustees will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Middle School library to consider changes in the required courses and electives.

The changes are minor, and do not include large cutbacks in programs, according to Middle School Principal Nick Nicholson.

"There are not many changes," Nicholson said. "We'll keep last year's offerings intact. Beyond that, a lot depends on the six-period day and staffing cuts."

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THE SCHOOL DAY at Middle School was reduced last year to five periods. Major cuts were made in the music program, foreign languages and other electives. After-school athletics were eliminated in 1978.

The cutbacks were forced by declining enrollment as well as loss of income as a result of Proposition 13.

Trustees promised in January that they would restore the six-period day this year.

Six periods may only be offered on an optional basis, however, because of the possible loss of state funds if Proposition 9 (Jarvis II) is approved by voters in June.

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NICHOLSON SAID THAT parents and students will be surveyed to determine the number of students who would prefer a six-period schedule starting in September.

Classes that were cut last year, but which may be restored with a six-period day are sewing, reading for pleasure, sixth grade remedial reading, drama, guitar and photography.

"If kids sign up for the classes, we'll teach them," Nicholson said.

•

THE MUSIC CURRICULUM includes advanced band, string orchestra, chorus, beginning instruments and stage band.

Nicholson noted that string orchestra and beginning instruments were not taught this year, and the remainder of the music program was scheduled at 8 a.m. before the start of the regular school day.

"We're hoping to move part of the music program back into the regular school day," he said.

Foreign languages normally include French, Spanish and German, but the beginning German course was cut last year.

"We hope to get German back," Nicholson said.

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ATHLETICS IS STILL out of the picture, Nicholson explained. "We have no firm direction because of the lack of money."

He explained that Middle School had received a $1,000 contribution for athletics, but much more money was needed to restore the after-school program.

"There is a chance," he added, "that we can put together one sport for boys, and another for girls."

The Monterey Peninsula YMCA has been providing some after-school athletics for Middle School students, Nicholson said.

Required courses at Middle School that will not be eliminated include language arts (English), math, social studies, science and physical education.

Electives that were not cut and will remain in the course of study are industrial arts, art, crafts, foods (homemaking), typing, French and Spanish.

Supervisor Farr's post sought by former aide

Florence Hunter, a Pacific Grove attorney, became the third announced candidate last week for the Fifth District seat on the Monterey County of Supervisors.

The others are William Peters, member of the county Planning Commission, and Neill Gardner, former publisher of the *Pacific Grove Tribune*.

Earl Thorp, a Monterey businessman, has taken out petition papers, but has not announced whether he will run.

Friday (March 7) is the filing deadline.

Incumbent Sam Farr has declared that he will run for the state Assembly seat of Henry Mello in the 28th District. Mello has decided to run for the state Senate.

Hunter is a former administrative aide to Farr. She said that her three years' experience in that position makes her qualified for the supervisor's seat since she is "very familiar with the district and its needs and problems."

A resident of Monterey County since 1958, Hunter lives in Pacific Grove with her two sons.



FLORENCE HUNTER announced her candidacy for the Fifth District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last week. She is a former administrative assistant to the present Fifth District Supervisor, Sam Farr.

She is president of the board of the Ombudsman Program, an organization that is concerned with the care the elderly and ill receive in nursing facilities in the county; a member of the board of trustees of Monterey Peninsula College, and former president of the Salinas Branch of the American Association of University Women.

She began her professional career in library administration and later taught for two years at Kyung Pook National University in Taegu, Korea.

Hunter was graduated from Catholic Univerity in Washington, D.C. and the Monterey College of Law.

The Fifth District includes Carmel, parts of Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

Official T-shirts on sale soon

Get ready for Carmel High Run for Fun(d$) race in April

The image of a diminutive padre clad in tennis shoes and robe will be seen on the streets of Carmel on Sunday, April 13, when foot racers from Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula wearing T-shirts emblazoned with his visage jog in the Run for Fun(d$), a four-mile foot race to benefit Carmel High School.

Something for everyone is promised at the community event, according to Jim Langley, a race organizer and golf professional at Cypress Point Golf Club. In addition to the four-mile race, a 1.5-mile fun run for less conditioned athletes is also scheduled. All racers will converge at the foot of Ocean Avenue on Carmel Beach, where a community barbecue will get underway following the run and ribbons and prizes awarded. Persons attending the barbecue are asked to supply their own food and libations; barbecue pits will be provided.

Joggers will start at the Carmel High School track at 10 a.m. Fun runners will race straight down Ocean Avenue to the beach; however, more ambitious foot racers will run down Ocean to Scenic Road, continue around Carmel Point past the lagoon, turn right on 16th and run to Monte Verde, turn left then continue to Santa Lucia, where they will turn left again and run to Scenic, turn right and continue to the beach at Eighth Avenue. The race is initially downhill before the course flattens out for approximately three miles.

Prizes will be awarded to top four-mile runners in categories determined by sex and age: 13 and under; 14-18; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; and 60 and older.

Timers will await runners at the finish line where they will issue each participant a flat stick with his time and placement.

The fund-raiser, which will benefit the CHS scholarship, athletic and educational projects, was initiated by the Booster Club, Padre Parents Club and Scholarship Committee for the high school.

Loretta Langley submitted the race proposal to the Carmel Business License and Code Review Board Jan. 24 where it was approved with the provision that Mrs. Langley reappear before the board Thursday, April 3 to finalize the details and present a pre-race estimate of the number of runners.

The registration fee is $2 if paid before April 4 or $3 after April 4 until race day. Registration continues from 8-9:45 a.m. at Carmel High School on April 13.

Participants may mail their pre-registration fee to Run for Funds, 15 Ring Lane, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or phone Jennie Auger at 659-4336 for further information.

The official race T-shirts may be purchased at Carmel High School beginning in mid-March through Race Day for $5 apiece. The T-shirts were designed by Carmel residents Bob Fenton and Lacey Faia.

Carmel area residents who are also on the Run for Fun(d$) committee include Pete Salmonsen, course director who has charted the route, and Haywood Norton, race director who also has worked with the annual Run for the Hospice foot race.

Sponsors of the event are Don Lucas Ford, the *Carmel Pine Cone* newspaper, and Carmel dentists Robert Auger and Gerald Tarsitano.

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GRAND AUCTION
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Calendar

Thursday/6

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bus Stop,* William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Don Giovanni,* Mozart's tragicomic masterpiece, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults; $6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Carmel Music Society: violinist Stephanie Chase who has performed at Carnegie Hall and the John F. Kennedy Performing Arts Center, will present a concert of classical music; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $6.50, $5.50 and $4.75 for reserved seating. Reservations: 624-2085.

Hartnell College Planetarium programs: *Footsteps on the Moon,* a film about man's journey to earth's satellite, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. at the Hartnell College Planetarium, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission: $1.50, adults; $1 for seniors, students and children. Information: 373-2577, Hartnell Astronomy Department.

Eskaton Monterey Hospital Health Forum: *Coping with Stress and Depression* will be discussed by Drs. Stancil Johnson and Walter Wilcox; 7:30 p.m. at the Eskaton Education Center, 576 Hartnell Ave., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Parents Without Partners: a Newcomer Orientation meeting for prospective members is planned; 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bev Eastwood, 505 Ramona Ave., No. 10, Monterey. All single parents welcome. Details: 375-1354.

Friday/7

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *A Cabaret,* a revue of five decades of American musical theater, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theater, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admisison: $8, adults; $6, children 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Wharf Theatre: *Sweet and Low Down,* a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bus Stop,* William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m., curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Moliere, Moliere,* a program of two one-act comedies, *Tartuffe* and *Forced Marriage,* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *Jennie, Jewel of the West,* a 19th century melodrama, will be performed; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra: music director Stewart Robertson will conduct the 30-piece chamber orchestra in a concert of classical works; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $3. Details: 659-3115.

Classic film screening: *The Caine Mutiny,* the 1954 film starring Humphrey Bogart and Van Johnson, will be shown; 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the John Steinbeck Library, 110 West San Luis St., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-758-7311.

Brazilian lecture and films: Raul De Smandeck, Consul of Brazil at San Francisco, will discuss his homeland and screen two film documentaries; 2-4 p.m. in lecture forum 102 of Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-0585.

KAZU radio benefit concert: guitarist and vocalist Linda Waterfall will perform classical, folk-jazz and country music; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Tickets: $3.50 in advance; $4 at the door. Tickets available at Recycled Records, Monterey; Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard, Carmel; and KAZU radio, 582 Lighthouse Ave., No. 6, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-3082.

Ship tours: crewmembers of the *USS Rogers,* a naval destroyer, will conduct tours from 1-4 p.m.; visitors will be transported from Wharf No. 2, Monterey, to the ship. Elderly and women in the later months of pregnancy are advised against the tours. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-2023.

Parents Without Partners: an end-of-the-week celebration is scheduled for members and courtesy card holders; 6:30 p.m. at the home of Dolores Fearn, 3600 High Meadow Drive, No. 18, Carmel. Women bring snacks and men wine. Admission: $1, members; $1.50, courtesy card holders and doubled for the empty handed. Details: 625-3197.

Saturday/8

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bus Stop,* William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m., with curtain at 8:30; Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Sweet and Low Down,* a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

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Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Don Giovanni,* Mozart's tragicomic masterpiece, will be performed; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $8, adults; $6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *Jennie, Jewel of the West,* a 19th century melodrama, will be performed; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Variety show: local talents will entertain audiences with dancing, singing and dramatizations; 8 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, Franklin and Pacific streets, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served following the show. Details: 372-7326.

Astronomy lecture: Dr. Donald Osterbrock of the Lick Observatory will speak on *Active Nuclei of the Galaxies — Stepping Stones to Quasars?;* 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $1. Details: 649-0585.

Ship tours: crew members of the *USS Rogers,* a naval destroyer, will conduct tours from 1-4 p.m.; visitors will be transported from Wharf No. 2, Monterey, to the ship. Elderly and women in the latter months of pregnancy are advised against the tours. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-2023.

Ano Nuevo yacht race: more than 50 yachts, 20-67 feet long long, will race to Ano Nuevo and back; best viewing for the race start at 10 a.m. is from the Coast Guard pier, Monterey. Free; spectators welcome. Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club.

NCTA Junior Open Tennis Tournament: young players from throughout Northern California will compete for ranking points and prizes; 8 a.m.-dusk at the Chamisal Tennis Club, located on Robley Road off the Monterey-Salinas Highway. Free; spectators welcome. Details: 649-1135.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: an excursion for beginning birdwatchers to the Elkhorn Slough north of Moss Landing is planned; meet at 9 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot, Del Monte Center, Monterey, to form carpools. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 394-2126.

P.G. Dance Club: ballroom dancing to Angelo and His Trio at 8 p.m. and potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; Chautaugua Hall, 16th and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Admission: $2; complimentary refreshments. Free dance instructions for couples. Details: 372-1442.

Sunday/9

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Bus Stop,* William Inge's Broadway success, will be staged; dinner is served at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theatre: *Sweet and Low Down,* a Gershwin musical review, will be staged; 8 p.m. at Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *Carousel,* Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical, will be staged; 2:30 at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $6, adults; $4, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *Moliere, Moliere,* a program of two one-act comedies, *Tartuffe* and *Forced Marriage,* will be staged; 8:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, general; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

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Sierra Club: an 11-mile hike along Terrace Creek Trail near Big Sur is planned; meet at 7:30 a.m. behind Brinton's in the Carmel Rancho Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, to form carpools. Bring lunch, water, a light jacket and a suggested carpool fee of $2. Information: 624-3052, evenings.

Monday/10

Oriental art lecture series: Robert Skiles, a Carmel school district art instructor, will discuss *Ukinyoe,* a Japanese art form; 10 a.m.-noon at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission: $3.50, general; $3, museum members. Information: 372-7591.



HANSEL AND GRETEL fall into the clutches of the evil witch in the beloved fairy tale to be staged as part of the Children's Experimental Theatre gala fund-raising event Saturday and Sunday, March 15-16 at the Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Adult and children's entertainment is promised throughout the weekend as the CET and Staff Players Repertory Company present *Hansel and Gretel, Lovers, Lovers, Lovers* and *The Golden Goose.*

Tuesday/11

Comedy Theater Film Festival: *Life with Father,* the 1947 film starring William Powell and Irene Dunne, will be screened; 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $2. Information: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Leonore,* starring Liv Ullman and Michel Piccoli (a Spanish-French production in English); 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Peninsula Christian Women's Club: a luncheon, spring fashion show plus music and an inspirational speaker is planned; noon-2 p.m. at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Cost: $5.50. Reservations: 375-2721 or 394-9383 by March 9.

Health education class: Dr. Harold Lockwood, chiropractor, will conduct a discussion on the *Natural Avenues of Good Health;* 7:30 p.m. at 26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 1, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Reservations: 624-8558.

Wednesday/12

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Leonore,* starring Liv Ullman and Michel Piccoli (a Spanish-French production in English); 8:15 p.m. at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre: *Carousel,* Rodgers and Hammerstein's beloved musical, will be staged; 8 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: $8, adults; $6, juniors 14 and under. Reservations: 659-3115.

Moulin de Carmel

presents

Gourmet Night

Wednesday, March 19, 1980
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Reservations Required, 625-0951

DINNER	SELECTED WINES
HORS d'OEUVRES *Escargots Amandes*	Bouvet Sparkling Saumur
SOUP *Crême de Soubise*	Mirassou Vineyards Monterey Fume
FISH COURSE *Touiles de Fruits de Mer à la Dieppoise*	Barre Freres Muscadet
MENTHE ICE	
ENTRÉE *Grenadins de Veau Zingara*	Louis Jadot Cote de Beaune Villages
SALAD *Salad à la Tartare*	
PASTRIES *French, Assorted*	Rothschild Cellars Barsac
Prix Fixe Dinner (excluding wines) *$22.50*	One Glass of Each Wine $8.50

7th & Dolores • Carmel-By-The-Sea

Spring Bazaar Saturday at R.L.S.

Why will a redwood hot tub, billiard table, merry-go-round and a Lincoln Continental Mark IV be displayed at Robert Louis Stevenson School Saturday, March 8? Each is among the items that will be sold to the highest bidder at the annual Spring Bazaar and Auction to be conducted by the RLS Sponsors Club on campus, located on Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Day-long festivities begin at 10 a.m. when bazaar booths will display white elephants, lush plants, garden accessories and homemade baked goods plus books and boutique objects. A family carnival will be operated by RLS students until 3 p.m. while an International Cafe serves mid-morning snacks and luncheon treats.

A Silent Auction is also planned in the auditorium until 5:45 p.m. where many unusual items — dinners at local restaurants, clothing, excursions and more — will be displayed and sold.

A wine tasting, offering many palate-pleasing varietals from Mondavi Winery, will continue from 5-5:45 p.m. A Polynesian dinner catered by the Outrigger Restaurant will be served at 6 p.m. in Reid Hall and followed by coffee and dessert at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The day's finale is the Grand Auction beginning at 7:45 p.m. which offers an array of delightful items ranging from the practical to the bizarre. Among the articles to be sold are tennis and sailing lessons, a signed Ansel Adams edition print, a brass hygrometer which records humidity, an architect's consulting time for interior or landscaping work, a picnic and tour of Durney Winery, hand-blown glass candlesticks, an 18K gold necklace and a seven-foot wooden airplane propeller.

The cost of the dinner and wine tasting is $12. There is no admission charge to the carnival and bazaar.

For more information, phone 624-1257 or 649-8757.

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EXCLUSIVE PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT... NEW FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE FILM
IRELAND
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by
ROBERT DAVIS
A fascinating and fun visit with the Irish and their country.
RESERVED SEATS NOW: $4.50 at Macy's, Emporium, Abinante Music, 372-5893.
THURS. & FRI. MAR. 13 & 14
SUNSET AUDITORIUM
CARMEL

Carmel Valley resident stars at Hartnell Theatre

Dear World will launch the Hartnell Theatre spring season of plays April 17 and will be followed by the production of the classic comedy *I Remember Mama* beginning May 1.

Based on Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chailott, Dear World* is a mad and poetic musical comedy. Rosamond Goodrich of Carmel Valley will portray Giraudoux's Mad Countess struggling with her equally dotty friends to save the heart of Paris from destruction at the hands of greedy oil prospectors. Playdates are April 17-19 and 24-26.

Single ticket prices are $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for students.

Hartnell Theatre is located at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

For more information, phone the Hartnell College box office at 1-758-1221.

USS Rogers plans visit to Monterey

The *USS Rogers*, a United States Naval destroyer, will anchor in Monterey Bay Wednesday through Saturday, March 5-8. Tours of the ship will be conducted Friday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Ship visitors will be transported from Wharf No. 2, Monterey, to the reserve training ship where tours will be led by her crew.

The 391-foot-long destroyer is manned by a crew of 170 enlisted men and 10 officers. Used as a reserve training ship, the *USS Rogers* is 41 feet wide with a draft of 20 feet and is capable of attaining a speed of 30 knots. Armaments on the ship include an ASROC, an anti-submarine weapon,

Ship visitors must be 8 years of age or older and accompanied by an adult if under 12. Women in the latter stages of pregnancy or the elderly are advised against ship tours.

For more information, phone 646-2023.



VIOLINIST STEPHANIE CHASE, who won first prize at the Ima Hogg National Young Artist's Auditions and the G.B. Dealey Competition, will perform in concert Thursday, March 6 at Sunset Theater, Carmel. Her program, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, will include the works of Stravinsky, Beethoven, Chausson, Shostakovich, Kreisler and Sarasate.

Violinist Stephanie Chase guests at Music Society concert

Violinist Stephanie Chase, who has appeared as guest soloist with the Pittsburgh, Chicago and Scottish National Symphonies, will perform Thursday, March 6 as part of the Carmel Music Society's winter series of concerts. The program begins at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The 22-year-old virtuoso began to play the violin at an early age. By 7, she was a three-time winner of the Ted Mack Amateur Hour and at 8 was featured on the Peabody Award-winning segment of television's *Artist's Showcase* titled *Child Prodigy*. Shortly afterwards, she appeared in Orchestra Hall as the first place winner of the Chicago Symphony Youth Competition. At the age of 13, she was the subject of a documentary film made by Screen Gems and subsequently began concertizing across America.

Miss Chase made her New York orchestral debut in 1976 at Carnegie Hall with the National Orchestra Association and during the same season performed with Maestro Andre Kostelanetz and the National Symphony Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Miss Chase will perform the *Suite Itallienne* from the ballet *Pucinella* after Pergolesi by Stravinsky; *Sonata No. 7 in C minor, Op. 30, No 2* by Beethoven; *Poeme* by Chausson; *Trois danses fantastiques* by Shostakovich; *Liebesfreud, Libeslied,* and *Tambourin chinois* by Kreisler; and *Zigeunerweisen* by Pablo de Sarasate.

Tickets, at $6.50, $5.50 and $4.75 for reserved seating, are available by phoning 624-2085 or may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance.

1980 20th Anniversary
Children's Experimental Theatre
Performances by
Staff Players Repertory Company
Marcia Gambrell Hovick — Director

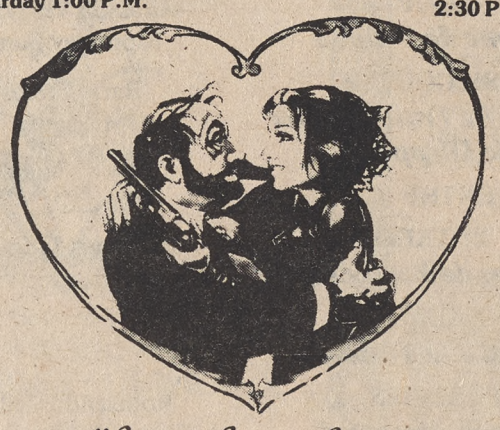
Saturday, March 15 1980
Sunday, March 16 1980
Steinbeck Forum
Monterey Conference Center
1 Portola Plaza
Monterey, California 93940
Reservations Recommended
(408) 624-1531



Saturday 1:00 P.M.

&

Golden Goose
Saturday/Sunday 2:30 P.M.


"Lovers Lovers Lovers"
Saturday/Sunday 8:00 P.M.

Saturday Evening 8:00 P.M. • All Tickets $5.00
Saturday & Sunday Afternoons • Children $.50, Adults $1.00
Sunday Evening 8:00 P.M. • $5.00, Students/Seniors $2.50
Steinbeck Forum Monterey Conference Center
624-1531

Rose is Back!
at Jensen's
Featuring our fabulous
"Butter and Cream Cooking" Buffet
including
• Homemade Soup
• A Luscious Salad Bar
• Choice of Tempting Entrees
• Ice Cream & Banana Fritter
• Coffee, tea, wine, beer or soft drink
Complete Buffet LUNCH $2.95 Served Daily 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Complete Buffet DINNER $4.95 5:00-8:30 p.m. Sun. 4:00-8:30 p.m.
Jensen's
In Front of The Barnyard•Carmel Rancho Center•624-6009

Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra in concert Friday

The Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra conducted by music director Stewart Robertson will present a concert of classical music Friday, March 7 at the Sunset Theater, Carmel. The program, which begins at 8 p.m., will launch the March series of performances.

Among the works the 30-piece ensemble will perform are Mozart's *Overture to Dimeneo;* Britten's *Simple Symphony;* and *Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major* by Schubert.

Tickets, at $3, are available at the door.

The wine connoisseur

Mexico's booming oil industry triggers new brewery growth

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

THE VERY HANDSOME yearly picture book of Mexico, *Imagenes de Mexico,* subtitled its current issue *The Awakening Giant.*

A recent *Los Angeles Times* front-page story was headlined: "U.S. Business Pumping Huge Sums Into Mexico."

The lengthy report statistically backed up the substantial moves of American businesses in transportation, automobile manufacture, chemicals, food products and branches of allied retail trades, all triggered into new growth by Mexico's booming oil industry.

Travel-wise tourists also know that Mexico is one of the best buys anywhere in the world today for an exotic, stimulating and comfortable vacation, easily reached by luxury cruise liners and several airlines.

•

OUR THREE-DAY VISIT to this lovely tourist and industrial center is centered around one of the country's leading breweries, Cerveceria Moctezuma, producers of Superior (the country's leading best-selling beer), Dos Equis, Tres Equis, Bavaria and Noche Buena.

The brewery, which covers many acres, its power plants, grain silos, brewing facilities, bottling lines and storage warehousing are like all of this "new" and "awakening" Mexico, of striking architectural design, incorporating indigenous materials. There is no sleepy, *manana* technology here.

The Moctezuma plant, already less than five years old, is involved in doubling its facilities here in Guadalajara, expanding also at the headquarters in Orizaba and Monterrey. Production will move from the present 234 million gallons in the next three years to 481 million gallons.

While there is an expanding export market for Mexican beer, most of this growing supply is for local native demand.

•

THREE BEER COMPANIES divide almost equally the retail market. Cerveceria Moctezuma, established in 1896, shares the market with Cerveceria Cuauhtemoc (Carta Blanca, Bohemia, Tecate, Indio) and Cerveceria Modelo (Corona, Victoria, Negra Modelo).

In his *Great American Beer Book,* published in 1978, James D. Robertson cites some of the problems about Mexican beer in the U.S., as "a wide variation from batch to batch." Alas, while this has been our own finding with the annual beer tastings, some famous labels coming on flat and dull, the problem is not with the producers here but with storage and distribution after the beer crosses the border.

All beers have a limited shelf life. Ninety days is about the maximum life for any beer, and those days should be in cool, temperature-controlled storage. Part of the current "awakening" of the Mexican beer industry is to this quality-control problem in distribution syustems.

The other problem for Moctezuma is one of semantics. Their popular Dos Equis is an amber beer. Today's taste trend is for a light, golden, Pilsner-type beer. A new Dos Equis Light is being confused by some as possibly being a low-calorie beer, which it is not.

Everyone knows today, from the heavy television advertising of light, low-cal beers, that these ersatz brews need the hype they're getting. No real beer drinker will buy the stuff.

•

WE SPENT AN INTENSIVE morning with the master brewer of Moctezuma, Miguel Casillas Gonzalez, and his co-worker, the supervisor of technical direction, Enrique L. Lara Merelo.

We began at the beginning, with the grain, the barley, corn and rice. We followed the malted grain into the vats, cookers, enormous "kettles" filtration systems, fermenters, kreusening tanks where the beer gets its carbon dioxide head naturally, through avenues of storage tanks, to the bottling lines. The hops, incidentally, come from Idaho and Washington. There is no variation from "batch to batch."

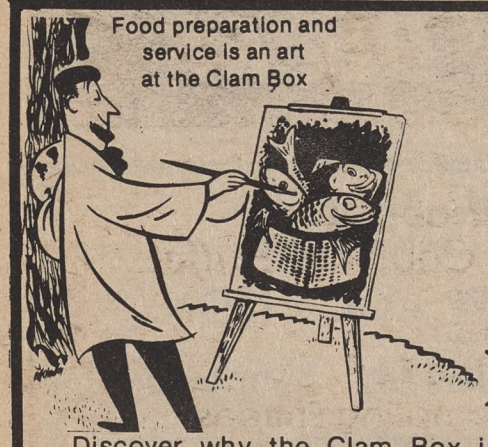
When we landed, at the conclusion of our tour, in the handsome tasting room, we sampled all the brands, including the Noche Buena dark beer which is made only at Christmastime. It's rather like our own Bock Beer, all too seldom seen at home. Rich, creamy, it wraps itself around all the taste buds with total satisfaction.

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A LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV is one of the unique auction items that will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday, March 8 at the annual Spring Bazaar and Auction conducted by the Robert Louis Stevenson School Sponsors Club to benefit the Pebble Beach school. Organizers include, from left, Mrs. Norman Schneidewind, Mrs. Michael Durney, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mr. Richard Larkin, director of development, and Gordon Davis, headmaster. Activities planned throughout the day include a white elephant bazaar, carnival, wine tasting, dinner and a grand auction.

Food preparation and service is an art at the Clam Box



CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	6.50	Broiled Salmon	8.95
Monterey Rock Cod	6.20	Deep Fried Scallops	8.50
Sand Dabs	6.20	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.20
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.30	Half Broiled Chicken	5.25
Deep Fried Prawns	7.95	Braised Pot Roast	7.25
Poached Salmon	9.20	Child's Plate	4.15

THE WORLD-FAMOUS
CLAM BOX
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597



Hidden Valley
in Carmel Valley
announces its
Spring Dance Class Schedule

Modern Jazz (teenage-adult)
with Mollie O'Neal
• warm-up • dance technique
• emphasis on dance • combinations
MONDAYS, 5:30-7:00

Ballet (New Classes)
with Gloria Elber
• pre-ballet • children's beginning ballet
• adult ballet
• dance/exercise class for adults
CLASSES HELD THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Register Now!! Rehearsals are beginning soon for our Spring production of "The Wizard of Oz."
For rates and information call Hidden Valley at 659-3115



Hidden Valley
proudly presents
Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra
Stewart Robertson, Conductor
IN CONCERT
Fri., Mar. 7, 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Center, Carmel
Program: Overture to Idomeneo, Mozart; Simple Symphony, Britten; Symphony No. 2, Schubert. **DONATION** at the door $3.00, students $1.00, children 14 and under free. ★Watch for concerts on March 21 in Monterey at First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado and March 28, Sunset Center Theatre.

A Hidden Valley's CABARET
"Exciting, enchanting excerpts from Broadway's best."
Opens Fri., Mar. 7
Performances: March 7, 9★, 16, 23, 27; April 13★, 17, 27★; May 1, 17.

MOZART'S DON GIOVANNI
"Combining the world's greatest music with thrilling theatre."
Tonight 8:00 p.m.
Sat., 8:00 p.m.
Performances: March 6, 8, 14, 16★, 19, 22, 29, 30.

Carousel
Rodgers and Hammerstein
"Rich with the warmth of laughter and tears."
Sunday, 8:00 p.m.
Performances: March 9, 13, 15, 21, 23★, 28, 30★; April 3, 4, 5, 11, 13, 19, 20, 25, 27; May 3, 4, 10, 11, 15, 18.

Puccini's La Bohème
"The world's most beloved opera."
Opens Thurs., April 10

Opera/Musical performances feature:
•America's finest young singers
•Full orchestra
•Intimate setting
•Opera in English

Evenings 8:00
★Matinees 2:30

TICKETS: Opera..... $8.00
Musical Theatre
Fri., Sat., Sun. (mat)..... $8.00
Thurs., Sun. (eve.)..... $6.00

TICKET OUTLETS:
•CARMEL: *Countrywide Crafts,* The Barnyard; *How-to-do-Anything Bookstore,* Lobos Lodge Court, Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde •PACIFIC GROVE: *Lily Walker Records,* 169 Fountain Avenue •MONTEREY: *The Record Cove,* 421 Alvarado Street •CARMEL VALLEY: *Hidden Valley,* Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road.

For information call:
659-3115
Hidden Valley Music Seminars
Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road
Carmel Valley, 93924

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE FOR 10-year-old boy. 6 p.m. to midnight. Mrs. Peck. 659-2328.

MATURE PERSON for English tea room, Carmel. Light cooking.Full or part time. Suitable for housewife. Call evenings 659-2339.

EXPERIENCED MOTEL MAID wanted. Call 659-2328 for appointment.

AMBULATORY COUPLE needs steady, congenial household help. Convenient bus. 624-1787.

A TUTOR for third grade student (spelling and writing). Three hours per week. High school student acceptable. Carmel Valley Village area. Please call 659-5153.

RESPONSIBLE, mature, flexible person needed to work at Carmel Valley Natural Foods. Must have knowledge of natural foods and vitamins. 659-2811.

MAKE $370 per thousand for envelopes mailed. Postage free. Please write L.A.R.17 Maher Rd., Watsonville CA 95076 for information.

CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY Prudential Insurance Co. is looking for professional, career-oriented people to start careers as insurance agents selling life, health, auto, home and group insurance. Starting salary, including commission, up to $20,800 per year. All benefits and extensive training programs. Call 372-5527 for appointment, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EOE M / F.

PERSON WITH STATIONWAGON wanted Thursdays from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. to deliver the *Carmel Pine Cone* to local stores. $35 per day. Call 624-0162. ★

RELIABLE BABYSITTER to care for two children, two days a week. References required, 624-2289.



Help Wanted

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on any offset press helpful. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. ★

Situations Wanted

RETIRED CHP and wife will housesit for you March 31-April 4. (209) 227-1053 after 3 p.m.

LAND OWNERS: Independent, responsible individual with local references seeks quiet place out of town (with or without services), to park 20' self-contained trailer home in exchange for caretaking of land and property. 394-4770.

MATURE, QUIET male artist desires caretaking situation. Will work in exchange for rent or reduced rent. Excellent local references. 624-4650.

LIVE-IN CARETAKING position desired by local man. Will work for entire or portion of rent. Local references. Reliable. Call Lou at 649-8717 Mon-Sat, 8:30-5.

CARETAKER/MANAGER wants responsibility and upkeep to improve estate, ranch, lodge or small inn, in exchange for two bedroom apartment and salary. 625-1503.

For Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOME in Carmel Valley. Days, 375-3335. Evenings, weekends, 659-2089.

TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS near beach, lovely patio, for May and June. Also solar Valley home available April 1 for five months. Agent 624-1346.

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, two-bath house. All new carpeting, all newly painted. Two blocks from Ocean Ave. $575/month. 624-0656.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

HIDDEN VALLEY INN, Carmel Valley, offers off-season weekly rentals from $110 and up. Monthly rentals from $395 and up. All utilities, cable color T.V. 659-2328.

MONTEREY DUPLEX available for six months while owner traveling. One bedrm. Completely furnished. $325 total. 624-1608.

RENT OR LEASE two bedrooms, two baths, November, Dec. or January. Responsible adult. Write P.O. Box 31615, Dallas, Texas 75231.

2 BDRM, 2 BA CONDOMINIUM. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, newly renovated. $500.00 mo.

3 BDRM, EXECUTIVE HOME. 2½ baths, oceanview. MPCC area. $950.00 mo.625-0661 or 624-8055

TIERRA GRANDE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. $780.00. 625-2200 Agent.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. $450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

CARMEL SMALL STUDIO for one employed older person. Private entrance, bath, parking. 1 blk. to bus. $225. No smokers on premises. 624-6283.

PEBBLE BEACH. New, 5,000 sq. ft., four bedrm, five bath, family-room home. Ocean view on 1.15 acre. Lease, $2,500 mo. Brochures available. Pacific Realty, 799 Pacific St., Monterey, (408) 373-8451.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW hilltop cottage, six miles beyond CV Village. Lovely views. Tranquility. $550/mo. 649-6818.

POSH STUDIO APARTMENT. Full luxurious bath. Wet bar. Natural fireplace. Completely furnished. Brand new. Own private entrance on golf course. Ideal for executive mature male. $500. 625-3599, early morning or late evening.

CARMEL QUIET STUDIO apt. ½ block from bus. $250 mo. Employed early riser. References. First, last, deposit. Non-smoker. 624-6283.

HOUSEMATE WANTED for beautiful Carmel home. Four bedrm., two bath, 624-4625.

For Rent

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/ weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

Vacation Rentals

TWO BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS near beach, lovely patio, for May and June. Also solar Valley home available April 1 for five months. Agent 624-1346.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. $150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5330.

HAWAII: LOVELY MAUI beach house. 3,000 sq. ft., four bedrooms, pool. Openings March, May, June. (805) 688-2211.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, Carmel. Livingroom with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones. 624-1880.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

SENIOR ARTIST (woman) needs light space for painting. 624-9040 anytime.

XMAS HOUSE RENTAL — Housesitting wanted for responsible chamber music group. Four-plus bedrms., three-plus baths — prefer piano and near Ocean Av . Call (408) 624-2993.

WILL EXCHANGE CARPENTRY for studio and/or room. Call Victor, 372-0159.

Real Estate For Sale

ROMANTIC BEACH COTTAGE!! Has style!! $90,500 with 20 percent down. Our Financing. Sunny. 625-0519.

Real Estate For Sale

CASA ESCONDIDO— Three-bedrm., three-bath Carmel Hideaway on wooded ¾ acre. Huge brick fireplace and open beams. Enjoy sunshine, quiet and absolute privacy, all for $169,500. Call owner-agent at 625-2234 or 625-1113.

CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN, near the Point. Charming, two-bedroom plus den, 1½ bath. Sunny brick courtyard, Dutch front door, wetbar, storybook window seat, fireplace, built-in bookcase, beam ceilings throughout with skylights. Hardwood floors, custom area carpets. Exquisite decor conveys warmth and quality that will delight you. Antique furnishings can be part of sale. On Carmelo. $249,500. Call to see: 625-4099 or 395-7560.

Commercial for Rent

NEW 240-SQ. FT. office, ground floor. Carmel Valley Village, No. 6 Delfino Place. Excellent heating and lighting. Allaire Insurance, 659-2258 or 659-2752.

CARMEL PLAZA has small shop for lease. Contact leasing office, 624-0137.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE April 15, 1980. 500 to 1,000 square feet in Doud Arcade. Call 624-7950.

Find, sell, rent, trade, announce anything, with a Classified ad!

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Business Opportunities

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky. (612) 432-0676.

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
CARMEL WINE AND CHEESE SHOP with excellent $140,000 gross and long lease. Price $75,000 plus Inv.

H. HUH C.A.
announces his
NEW LOCATION
991 Cass St. - Monterey
Acupuncture Center
(formerly Oriental Acupuncture Center) 646-9511

Don't Miss the Boat

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN IN

The Outlook

...and more! Local and county news. Happenings, meetings and places to go. Personality features. Sports. Classifieds. Human interest stories. If you want to keep abreast of current affairs and have some interesting reading besides, read The Outlook!

624-0162



MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Window Cleaning... The Best!



- Residential & Commercial
- PL/PD Insured
- Bonded

Call now for a free/no obligation estimate

646-1257

Continental Services

Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Business Opportunities

ARE YOU BORED? Is your life unfulfilled? Offering for sale a restaurant in a prime downtown Carmel location. This excellent business with unique indoor-outdoor courtyard eating is for sale by owners. P.O. Box 6422, Carmel, CA 93921.

Cash To Invest

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL BUSINESSMAN has capital to invest in business venture. Retail business considered if operator is experienced and has good lease. If the investment has tax benefits, that's even better. Write Box 12, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel 93921.

Autos For Sale

'65 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Door Sedan. Metallic Blue. Air, Power Steering, Brakes and Windows. Excellent condition. 160,000 miles and still going strong. Needs hood. $395. 659-4630 ★

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only $3500. 625-5765. ★

'65 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Original owner, 67,000 miles. $5,000. Evenings 1-722-2574 Watsonville.

'51 FORD WOODIE, RESTORED inside and out, with original wood. $7,500. (408) 646-0969 or 373-3898.

'71 EL CAMINO SUPER SPORT. Excellent shape. Call 659-3069.

'74 AUDI FOX. Automatic. Uses regular gas. $2,000. Call 625-0520.

1970 DATSUN PICKUP $2,150. Very peppy! Looks great. $500 down payment ok. 625-0519.

1972 VW BUG regular gas, new tires, some dents, sunroof, yellow. Asking $2,000. Days 372-8666, evenings 624-5040.

Autos For Sale

1966 MERCEDES 250 SE Good condition, call 649-3176.

1978 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. $6,800. 625-1944, after 6 p.m.

'74 AUDI 100 LS, 50,000 miles, automatic transmission, excellent shape. $2,500 or best offer. 649-3851 evenings, weekends. Keith. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'73 VW 8-PASSENGER BUS. Excellent condition. Red finish, AM-FM 8-track stereo, less than 500 miles on rebuilt engine. $2,950. Call 659-4630. ★

Misc. For Sale

BUNK MATTRESSES. (2) $2.75 each. How can you lose, Tolouse? 659-4630.

BLUE AND GOLD VELVET couch, good condition. $75. 659-4616.

MAGAZINES, Mother Earth News 1-35, OUI 1-12, CLEAR CREEK complete set. Various environmental magazines from early '70s. 659-3292.

PLANNING A TRIP down the aisle? Wear new Priscilla of Boston designer wedding dress, size 8, made of ivory silk organza with white lace. A square neck and short sleeves plus a hint of a train set off this elegant garment — perfect for a spring or summer wedding. $195. Phone 624-2384.

DOUBLE BOX SPRING and mattress, headboard and frame. Ortho support Englander. $55 624-3523.

Misc. For Sale

WILL EXCHANGE portable Zig Zag Singer machine, excellent condition, for simpler console model in good condition. 624-9489

TEXAS LONGHORNS with spread of 7'8" mounted on plaque for office or den or? Most unusual gift $350. 624-9051.

FINE WHITNEY HEIRLOOM maple hutch. Appraised at $1,700, asking $500. Also hand-carved Rhodesian masks, no two alike. 624-6199.

1979 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

HAND-CARVED SIGNS
For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call ***The Carmel Craftsman*** at 625-4074. ★

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x6 ft. Steel frame and tongue, 2 ft. sides, movable back gate and top cover. Very good condition and good tires. $195. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. ★

'71 HONDA CB 450, 3500 miles. Very clean, excellent condition. Runs well. Dependable sport/commute bike. Forget OPEC, you'll get 45 mpg. Best offer over $800. Jim, 384-4286, after 6 p.m. ★

RATTAN FURNITURE: loveseat, swivel chair, armchair, three end tables, cocktail table (Formica tops). Good condition. $300. 624-8086. ★

PRACTICE REUPHOLSTERY on this run-down, beat up sofa. Yours for the taking. Call 624-2304, and hurry! ★

WE DON'T JUST sell soap! Stereos, toys, clothing, bath & bedroom accessories, calculators, luggage, watches, beauty aids, cameras, cookware, TVs, and much more! See our catalog! For a private viewing, phone Jackie, your local AMWAY distributor, 373-6350. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Misc. For Sale

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED: double size; burnt orange and off-white paisley upholstery. Excellent condition; recently recovered. $750 value. Asking $395. 624-8086.

THIS BICYCLE has only one speed, a loose seat, and two flat tires. But it's otherwise in very sound condition, and looking for a good home. Only $6.45 and you can ride it (well ... carry it) away! *Please* call 659-4630. ★

FISCHER ALU SKIS need a home. Measure 180cm, good condition, $35. Lange Wizard boots, size 8-N, very good condition, $25. Or buy both for $50. 646-1049 after 5:30.

25-WATT AMPLIFIER in working condition, but probably needs tubes checked. $10. 624-3184.

BRASS LIONHEAD door knocker, also Navajo Indian Rug, used always as wall hanging. Both handsome. 624-5935.

SET OF GOLF CLUBS with bag, $38, typewriter, like new, $48, Stereo $85. 372-8672.

THIS SUNFISH must sail! Ideal for a beginner. $600. Extra Centerboard. Call evenings only between 6:30 and 7:30. 624-3450.

REDWOOD ROUNDS. Beautiful and utilitarian. Medium $2, large $2.50 delivered in Carmel area, 624-9500. Phone in evening if possible.

SEARS KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer and matching washer. Excellent condition. $100 each. Call 625-5765.

Wanted

ROTO TILLER WANTED by amateur with six (green) thumbs. Also looking for 3-4" reflecting telescope, (you haven't used yours in years, right?); dining room table and chairs, or good dinette set; long mirrored bedroom dresser; and fireplace screen. Surely you have SOMETHING we need! If so, please call 659-4630. ★

PLAYABLE MAC GREGOR golf clubs in 1950s. Woods and/or irons, putters or what have you. 659-2026 ★

Wanted

NEED CASH???
We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 810 Cannery Row, Monterey, 649-1273. ★

ORIENTAL RUGS and carpets wanted. We buy semi-antique and antique carpets. Call collect (415) 347-1113 or (415) 348-7620.

BUNK!
beds in sound condition wanted. Will pay around $50 for a good used set. Please phone 659-4630 ★

QUEEN-SIZE BED, box springs and mattress, in sleepable condition wanted. Approximately $40 (negotiable). Phone: 373-7675 or 646-3930, evenings. ★

Wanted

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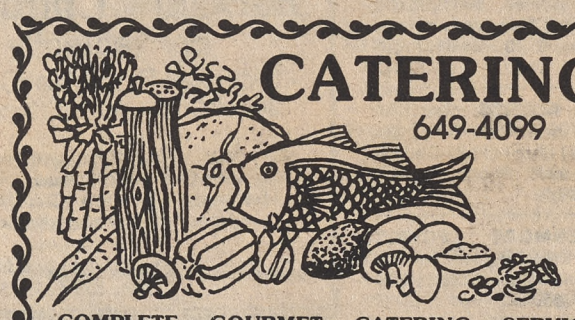
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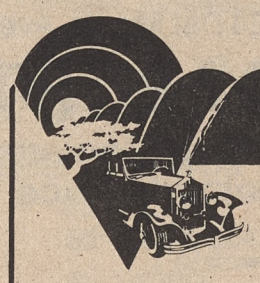
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PADRE SPORTS

By MARK SANFORD

AFTER HAVING THE girls dominate the sports scene at Carmel High School during the fall and winter, the guys will have their chance this spring.

Four out of the five spring sports guys can go out for are defending league champions and two of them defending Central Coast Section champions.

Again this year the baseball, golf, tennis and swimming teams should be strong favorites in league play, plus contenders in post season play with maybe even a state champion.

•

THE 1979 BASEBALL team received the highest honors possible by winning CCS last year.

For coach Monty Feekes it was very sweet to win. He had previously never been able to win the Region IV playoff to get into the CCS finals.

Feekes will not be returning as the Padre mentor after resigning earlier this year to become assistant coach at Monterey Peninsula College.

This is sad because Feekes is an excellent coach, having won a phenomenal eight league championships the past 10 years.

Mike Lewis will succeed Feekes. Lewis has coached the junior varsity team the last few years.

This year's team will be led by senior outfielder Mike Odello, who batted .525 and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Mission Trail Athletic League last year. Odello was also selected to the all-Northern California team.

Other returning players are pitchers Buzz Fulton, Dwight Spicher, infielders Mike Wecker, Gary Childs, Mike Matson, outfielders Brent Eagling, Cory Bliesner and designated hitter David Spear.

Pitcher Greg Raynes will be the only returning junior on the team.

•

THE GOLF TEAM HAS an excellent chance of becoming the first state champion from Carmel High.

John Pirotte, a three-time all-league golfer will lead the team. Pirotte will be joined by another senior, Curtis Jones, who was an all-league performer two years ago.

Andrew Whitacre, a junior, is also returning from last year's team.

Pat Parrish, a transfer from Woodland, will be a newcomer to this year's team. Parrish is one of the best young golfers in Northern California, having been scouted by several top colleges.

Back from sabbatical in Scotland last year, Buzz Rainer will coach the team this year.

•

THE BOYS' SWIM TEAM will have to work hard to win the MTAL crown again this year with only a few swimmers out for the team.

Coach Jim Agan hopes to fill out his team before league meets start.

If Agan fails to fill all the spots, he will be hoping for some strong performances from Art Strum, who set two league records in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle at last year's championships.

Peter Kelly, Bruce Lathrop and Tom Agan will be returnees.

•

THE 1980 TENNIS TEAM has an excellent chance of repeating as Central Coast Section champions.

Adam Sherburne, who is currently ranked third in Northern California juniors, will be co-number one singles player with 12th ranked Jimmy Heebner.

Anthony Galang, Rico DeRouen, Tim Martin, Erik Dormody, Tom Robinson and Dan Kennedy are also varsity returnees.

The coach this year again will be Dave Chaney.

Track and field and girls' softball are the two other sports that are offered in the spring.

•

THE BOYS' BASKETBALL teams had their banquet on Feb. 19 in the Carmel High gymnasium.

Senior forward Art Strum was voted *Most Valuable* player by the varsity team.

Captain and playmaker guard Gary Childs was voted *Most Inspirational.*

Mike Miller, a 6-foot-4 senior forward, received the *Outstanding Defensive* player award.

Center Brad Wiesner was voted *Most Valuable* player and Gary Riding the *Most Improved* player by the sophomore team.

Brett Langley, who averaged more than 16 points a game, was voted *Most Valuable* player by the freshmen.

University aide to visit CHS campus

Carmel High School students can learn about academic programs and financial assistance available through the University of Denver when a representative visits the CHS campus Monday, March 10 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Margaret Korzus, admissions counselor for the university, will acquaint local students with the varied degree programs, courses of study and campus life at the 116-year-old school.

The University of Denver has a current enrollment of approximately 8,000 students, most of them undergraduates enrolled in its Colleges of Art and Sciences and Business Administration.

Fashion show Sunday to benefit CHS band

The Carmel High School Band will present a wine tasting and fashion show at the Carmel Center Mall, Highway 1 and Rio Road, on Sunday, March 9 from 5-7 p.m.

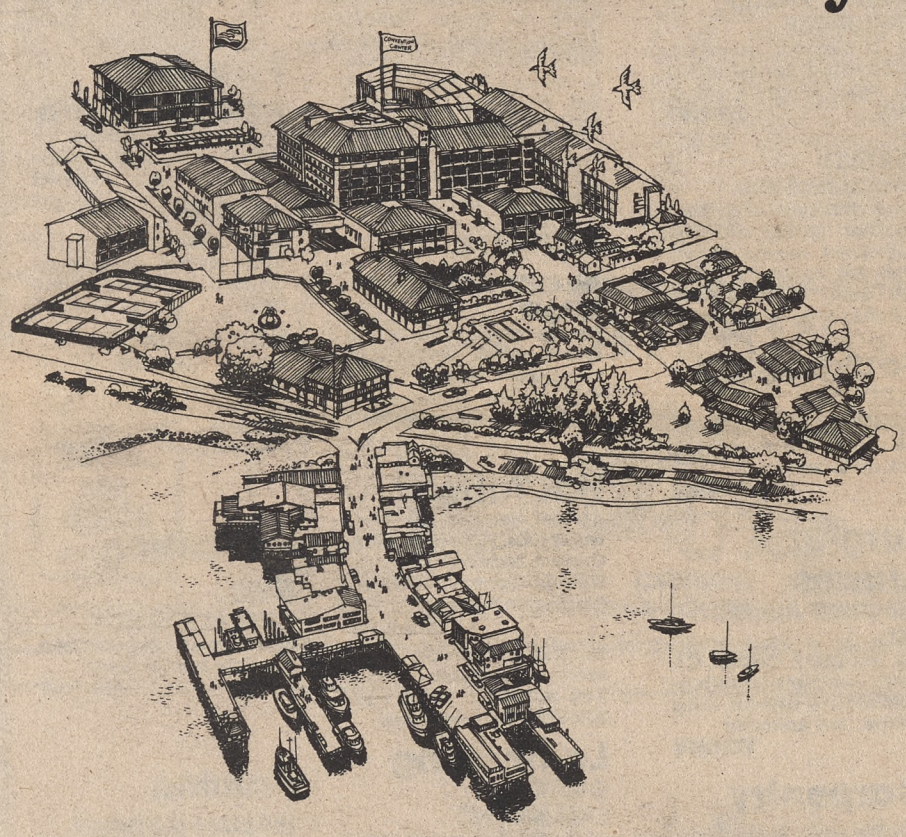
The CHS Stage Band will provide music for the event.

Wine will be served by Monterey Vineyards. Haruko's Fashions will display new spring arrivals in women's apparel.

Tickets are available for $5 each from band members and at the door.

Proceeds will go to the band.

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